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DUNLOP
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BRITAIN TO STAND BY LOCARNO

BLUNT SPEECH BY MR. BALDWIN

GERMANY'S DISARMAMENT POLICY IN A NUTSHELL

THE PRINCIPLE OF EQUALITY

SOCIALIST LEADER

DEATH OF MORRIS HILLQUIT

UNITED STATES PIONEER

New York, Oct. 8.
The death has occurred of Morris Hillquit, the famous American Socialist pioneer, at the age of sixty-four. He had been leader of the American Socialist Party for many years.

Morris Hillquit was born in August, 1869, at Riga, then in Russia, as the son of Jewish parents. After attending school in his native town, he emigrated to the United States with his father and mother in 1886.

In New York, he studied law and after graduating started practice there as an attorney in 1893. He joined the Socialist party in 1898 and in 1913 became its chairman. As its delegate he was sent to the International Socialist Congress at Amsterdam in 1904 and since then has attended similar gatherings in Europe both before and since the war.

In 1917, he stood for election as Mayor of New York City on the Socialist ticket and was overwhelmingly defeated.

ELECTION INCIDENT.

In May, 1920, he came into prominence in connection with the general election in Great Britain through his action in sending \$2,000 on behalf of his party to the campaign fund of the Labour party. Before raising the fund he asked whether there would be any objection to such contributions and Mr. Arthur Henderson replied in the negative. It was pointed out at the time that Hillquit's party, whose headquarters are in Chicago, could make no claim to represent the American working man. On the contrary it has been entirely disowned by the American Federation of Labour which corresponds more or less to the Trade Union organization of Great Britain.

In the United States it is regarded as a revolutionary body appealing largely to foreign elements. How little it counts is shown by the fact that at the Presidential election in 1928, the Socialist and Socialist-Labour candidates together polled only 21,000 votes against the 37,500,000 given for the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Mr. Hillquit wrote a "History of Socialism in the United States" some little time ago.

R.F.C. FINANCE

OFFICIAL AMERICAN FIGURES

Washington, Oct. 8.
It is revealed that the actual cash expenditure of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until September 30, was \$3,097,000,000, of which sums amounting to \$870,000,000 have been repaid.

Banks and trust companies have received loans totalling \$2,273,000,000, of which \$841,000,000 has been repaid.

Loans on crops total \$121,000,000 and for relief purposes \$450,000,000 has been paid out.

London, Oct. 8.
The German disarmament policy was put in a nutshell in an official statement on the occasion of the departure from Berlin of the disarmament delegation, headed by Dr. Nafelny, for Geneva.

The statement asserts that Germany will never sign a convention which ignores the fundamental principle of equality.

Germany, it says, does not desire to increase her armaments, but wishes to re-organise the Reichswehr.

Germany does not demand equality in armaments with France after a period of five years, but she does demand the further disarmament of other nations after that period.

She is prepared to say what she is ready to do when other Powers declare definitely what categories of weapons they are ready to abandon and what categories they are determined to keep.—Reuter.

MR. BALDWIN'S SPEECH

Fear of War On the Continent

London, Oct. 7.
Grave references to the state of Europe and the consequences possible if no disarmament convention is secured, coupled with a warning to any nation which prevents agreement being reached, were contained in a speech delivered to a Conservative meeting at Birmingham last night by the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party.

"World conditions are not good," he said. "They are affected largely by economic conditions, but there is a psychological cause over and above the economic one, namely the absence of confidence."

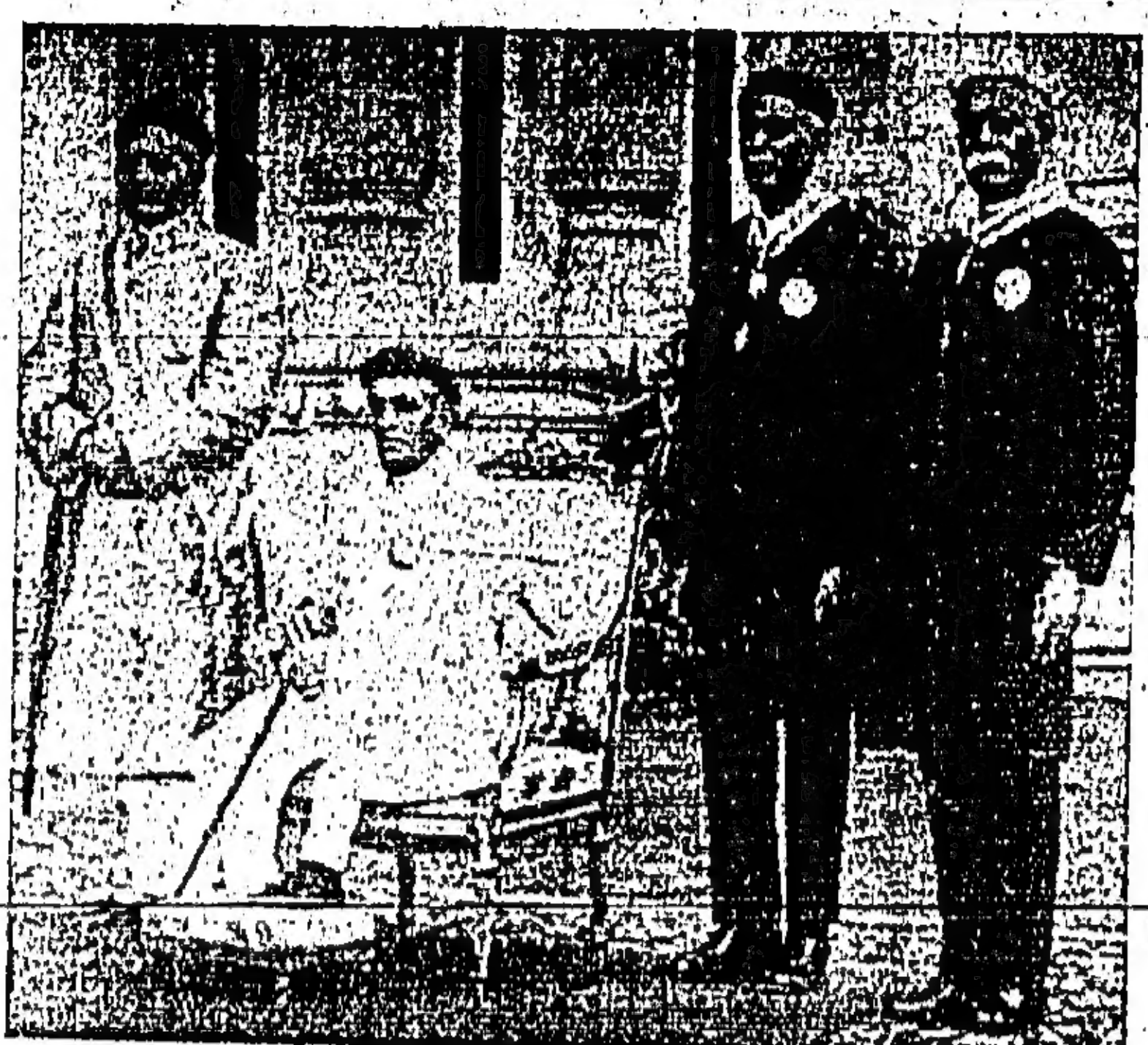
LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

That want of confidence is the child of fear, and the fear on the continent of Europe is the fear of war. That is one reason why it is imperative to bring about this disarmament convention. I do not mean disarmament on the part of this country alone and not on the part of any other. It will be of vital importance to us that every signatory to that convention carries out what is in it in letter and in spirit. If that convention is signed, the nation that breaks it will have no friend in this civilized world, and the same is true of any nation which deliberately prevents such an agreement being reached by putting forward demands which might be acceptable after a time, but which would not be acceptable to-day to other co-signatories.

But—and I really apologize for even alluding to this—there is a fear in the world that our country has less regard than she had for the sanctity of agreements entered into since the War which may contribute to the peace of Europe. I say this, and I take the Treaty of Locarno as the most difficult one. What Great Britain has signed she will adhere to. She adhered to her signature with regard to Belgium. Her signature to these agreements is sacred.

EFFECTS OF FAILURE.

"There are people who believe that possible failure to get disarmament by a convention would not make much difference to the world. It would make this difference. Fears of failure I speak in the event of failure of the agreement might become a panic in (Continued on Page 7.)



The Gakwar of Baroda, with three of his Ministers.

K.C.R. EXPRESS IN MISHAPS

PASSENGERS HELD UP HOURS

Week-end passengers to Canton for the holidays who travelled on the extra express from Kowloon on Saturday had an unusual experience when the train broke down as a result of engine trouble.

The mishap occurred some 18 miles from Shumchun, and there was considerable delay before a relief engine reached the spot and resumed the service.

On the return journey that same night to Kowloon, the tender also got into difficulties owing to shortage of water.

The train concerned is popularly known as the midday express lately introduced for the benefit of week-end travellers. It left the Kowloon terminus at 12.33 p.m. on Saturday. At the time of the mishap the train had passed Ting Tongwai, some 15 miles from Shumchun in Chinese territory.

BOILER LEAK.

Through a cause which has not been precisely established, water leaked out from the boiler through a gips, and the train was forced to come to a standstill.

On receipt of a report, a tender engine was sent up the line, and it hitched up with the express, which was about one and a half hours late when it finally arrived at Canton.

On the return journey from Canton that night, the tender itself got into difficulties, owing to a shortage of water.

DELAY OF TWO HOURS.

This second interruption it is learned, was due to a breakdown in the usual arrangement whereby engines are regularly supplied with water at Fukat, a point in Chinese territory.

A delay of other two hours ensued before engine needs were fully supplied, and it was not until 11.30 p.m. that the tender returned to Kowloon.

CRIPPS' SCHEME SHELVED

LABOUR OPPOSED TO GOLD STANDARD

London, Oct. 4.
The sweeping proposals of Sir Stafford Cripps, former Solicitor-General, to commit Labour to an immediate abolition of the House of Lords and, after that, to the passing of an Emergency Power Act enabling the Government to enforce any measure by decree, were shelved till next year by the Labour Conference at Hastings to-day. The meeting was practically wholly taken up with financial matters to-day, and before it rose a resolution was adopted declaring opposition to the gold standard and urging the establishment of a national banking system.—Reuter.

FAMOUS VISITOR

GAEKWAR OF BARODA COMING HERE

PEASANT BOY TO PRINCE

Shanghai, Oct. 9.

A very interesting visitor to Shanghai, who will shortly be passing through Hongkong, is the Maharaja Gakwar of Baroda, one of the most famous of India's Princes.

He arrived here yesterday aboard the Empress of Asia, in the course of a tour of the world, accompanied by his nephew and physician and several members of his staff.

He is sailing for India, via Hongkong, tomorrow.

The Maharaja Gakwar Sir Sayajirao III of Baroda was taken from the life of an illiterate peasant boy to a throne and great riches, and given an intensive education which would have created in most lads a dislike for study, but which led him to resolve to make good his deficiencies.

Called on to reign at the age of 18, he did not succumb to the temptation to lead a life of extravagance and dissipation, but in spite of much ill-health worked steadily for the welfare of his state, introducing sweeping reforms.

SUCCEED RELATIVE.

When the Maharaja Malharrao was deposed, Gopalrao, born in March 1863, as the second son of a family of Kavalana Gakwars, who were peasant farmers, was chosen from among three brothers to succeed his relative and proclaimed ruler of Baroda in 1875.

Under F. A. H. Elliot he began at the age of 12 to overtake the arrears of education, learning first to read and write Marathi, Gujarati, Urdu and English. Though slow in acquiring information, he never forgot what he learnt. In November he was taken to see the Prince of Wales, who later visited him at Baroda and in 1876 attended the Delhi Durbar at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India. He married the Princess Laxmibai of Tanjore in 1880. His education was continued and included the principles of government.

WIDELY TRAVELLED.

In 1881, he was invested with full powers as the Maharaja Savajirao and given the G.C.S.I. Fortunately by that time the administration of Baroda, a state covering 8,135 square miles with a population of 2,100,000, had been put on a proper footing. A believer in system and decentralization, he devoted all his energies to governing and in later life regretted that he had not taken more time for recreation as his health might then have been better. He (Continued on Page 12.)

C.E.R. SEIZURE THREAT Moscow to Publish Documents

NEW DRIVE FOR RECOVERY

N.I.R.A. BUY NOW CAMPAIGN

POLICY'S FATE IN BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 8.
Uncommonly anxious eyes will follow the nation-wide "Buy Now" campaign which is being entered upon to-morrow.

General Johnson and other leaders of the National Industrial Recovery Administration are convinced that this is the last genuine hope of a triumph of its efforts. Failure of the campaign would mean the collapse of the N.I.R.A. movement.

Business Week reports that construction activity in the United States has expanded and that the demand for textiles has been renewed. The strikes have visibly affected coal and steel production.

ADVANCE EXPECTED.

Economist asserts that business has reached the turning-point and that the country is now ripe to resume the advance which has been arrested since the end of July. Hence, it adds, the new "Buy Now" drive begins with high hopes.

President Roosevelt is expected to reject inflation in favour of reducing the gold content of the dollar and also to modify the Securities Act so as to permit the re-opening of the private capital markets.—Reuter.

SOUND MONEY.

It is considered certain that some announcement on monetary policy will be made shortly and it is believed that the President's mind is already made up.

Following the appointment of Mr. Henry Bruere, President of the Bowers Savings Bank, as Federal financial adviser, Wall Street bankers believed that a definite announcement of the Administration's fixed monetary policy would be made within a very few days.

Mr. Bruere is noted as a sound money advocate and this fact is thought to make it as certain as could be that there will be no drastic inflation but a reduction of the gold content of the dollar and stabilisation.

OFFICIAL SCEPTICISM.

Private reports from Washington state that there is a growing official scepticism regarding the industrial recovery programme and the agricultural adjustment plan as certain remedies.

Washington observers state that there has been intense pressure against inflation and that officials while believing all the administration's programmes have been helpful are ready to shift the major effort into the more traditional channels.

Meanwhile, a persistent report in New York is to the effect that the President has completed his financial and monetary programme and will announce it over a national broadcast very shortly. No intimation has come from the President but it is considered that there will be an effort to stabilise the dollar and for that purpose a change in the gold content will be necessary.

CONFERENCE IN LONDON.

A high Administration authority however has stated, asserted that the war debt conversations will be converted into a monetary conference which will lay the ground work for a formal Anglo-American stabilisation conference in London.

The American Government is now certain that, with the present political and economic obstacles prevailing, little actual progress can be made toward a satisfactory debt settlement. Whatever tentative agreement might be reached would be shattered by exchange fluctuations. Therefore, the debt question is likely to follow rather (Continued on Page 7.)

HUMANE KILLING OF INCURABLES!

Fierce Controversy in Germany Expected

Berlin, Oct. 8.
The promise of a new penal code to legalise the humane killing of incurables at their own request, is made in a Ministry of Justice memorandum.

The proposal threatens a fierce controversy on account of the cognate religious, medical and legal problems. The Churches foreshadow particularly bitter opposition.—Reuter.

AIR RECORD HOLDS

ASSOLANT LANDS AT KARACHI

PETROL USED UP TOO FAST

Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre the French fliers, landed at Karachi, ending an unsuccessful attempt to set a new non-stop air distance record.

The fliers said the consumption of fuel by their plane was more than they expected, making the landing necessary, and stated they would return to Algeria to attempt another flight the next full moon next month.

They started from Oran, with Bangkok as their goal, hoping to better the record of 5,640 miles set in August by their countrymen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, who flew from New York to Rayak, Syria.

Assolant and Lefevre made less than 4,000 miles before they were forced to land. On their way they were sighted as they flew toward the southeast at Kas, Turkey.

They were after the prize of 1,000,000 francs, or about \$25,000, offered by Pierre Cot, French air minister, to the French team which before December 21 covers the longest distance logged by the International Aeronautic Federation.

Assolant and Lefevre some time ago, flew from Old Orchard, Mo., to Spain, accompanied by Armand Lotti as a stowaway. Their plans on the current flight, the Antoine Paillard, was that in which Jean Mermoz and Louis Molloux once sought to jump from Istres, France, to Buenos Aires, and has a cruising radius estimated at 6,300 miles.

The craft, low winged and equipped with a Hispano Suiza motor, cruises at a speed of 140 miles an hour as compared to the approximately 105 miles, averaged by Codos and Rossi.

SUGAR AGREEMENT FALLS THROUGH

CUBA REFUSES TO APPROVE



SERRAVALLO'S TONIC

(Cinchona and Iron Wine)

prepared at

SERRAVALLO'S PHARMACY—TRIESTE.

The Cinchona bark was once used as a therapeutic agent for its febrifuge virtue, especially by the aborigines of Peru, who, so the story goes, jealously kept the secret of its use.

Those febrifuge qualities are due to the quinine and other alkaloids, having in the highest degree a tonic action on the stomach, and a vivifying influence on the whole organism.

The iron is one of the principal constitutive elements of the red corpuscles of the blood in which it should always be in abundance to preserve its richness and warm colour. It has also the property of regulating in the fair sex those important secret functions, the disorders of which might prove fatal.

Cinchona and Iron, we may affirm it without exaggeration, are the most powerful arms of therapeutics, the only ones, in fact, to combat inappetency, stomach cramps, fevers in general, poverty of the blood, and nervous diseases—to-day so frequent and deleterious.

Those two products are besides of a complete efficacy against green-sickness, losses inherent to confinement, and general debility in the organism especially in women and children.

These two remedies are therefore the basis of every tonic and re-constituting cure and consequently indispensable to convalescents in the recovery of their strength exhausted by illness; they are suitable for all people, without exception, whose mode of life, physical and intellectual, renders them subject to weakness, fainting fits, so as to strengthen the fibres and reinvigorate the neural system.

But for those cures to have certain effect, it is indispensable to choose the best preparation, which must be easy and agreeable to take, and whose digestibility and assimilation be perfect.

This aim has been reached, thanks to the preparation of Serravallo's Tonic (Cinchona and Iron Wine), which contains those two powerful specifics: iron and Cinchona in exact doses dissolved in a wine liquor of superior quality which contributes to the energy of the curative action by its exquisite taste and spirituous strength.

Acting upon that incontestable truth, all doctors who have experimented on a large scale and with highly flattering results Serravallo's Tonic (Cinchona and Iron Wine), have fixed the daily doses to be taken at: 1-2 small wine-glasses before meals for children, and 3-4 for adults.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Paris Styles Bring Chic and Charm to the Beach

STUDY YOUR SILHOUETTE BEFORE ADOPTING MEN'S TROUSERS

By Rosette Hargrove

Paris.—Beach clothes have evolved in an incredible way in the past two or three seasons to the observant and critical eye. After the pyjamas' first, and somewhat timid, appearance on fashionable benches, a veritable orgy of these garments followed. Technique of cut, fit and design were more or less neglected. The effect aimed at first and foremost was originality, and the result usually disastrous except in the case of beautiful women whom even grotesque clothes could never render ugly.

To-day, every couturier concentrates just as much study on your apparently simple beach attire as he does on your day and evening models. He knows that since women never were built to wear trousers, their beach attire must be so studied and so designed as to avoid ungainliness. Again, fabrics set aside for these holiday clothes, having no limit to originality of colouring or texture, are consequently much more difficult to handle. So every dress designer's advice to women to-day, when perfection alone is admitted as the sign of real elegance, is: study your silhouette ruthlessly before adopting the masculine trouser.



The red and white checked bathing suit is most amusing. It's the kind of a suit which is comfortable for actual swimming, as well as being a decorative thing for beach wear. The rope belt, with wooden balls on the ends, can be removed and used for a skipping rope.

Otherwise, console yourself. The new beach dresses will enhance your particular charm and still you will have the satisfaction of being right in the fashion.

There are three distinct categories of clothes for the beach to-day. All are rational and harmonious if they suit the wearer. Pyjamas have become almost classical in their cut, having lost much of their jazzy air. They fit snugly over the hips and are wide at the hem, but not too wide. Made of linen or any of the numerous other derivatives of flax, they represent the basic colour of the outfit. A sunback blouse, in gingham, string, tricot or any other original medium, provides the element of fantasy. Over this is worn a little jacket, which can be a bolero, or cut on straight or fitted lines. The wide-brimmed sun hat can be made of some soft and light straw, or of stitched fabric matching either the pants or the jacket, because the latter must always furnish a colour as well as fabric contrast.

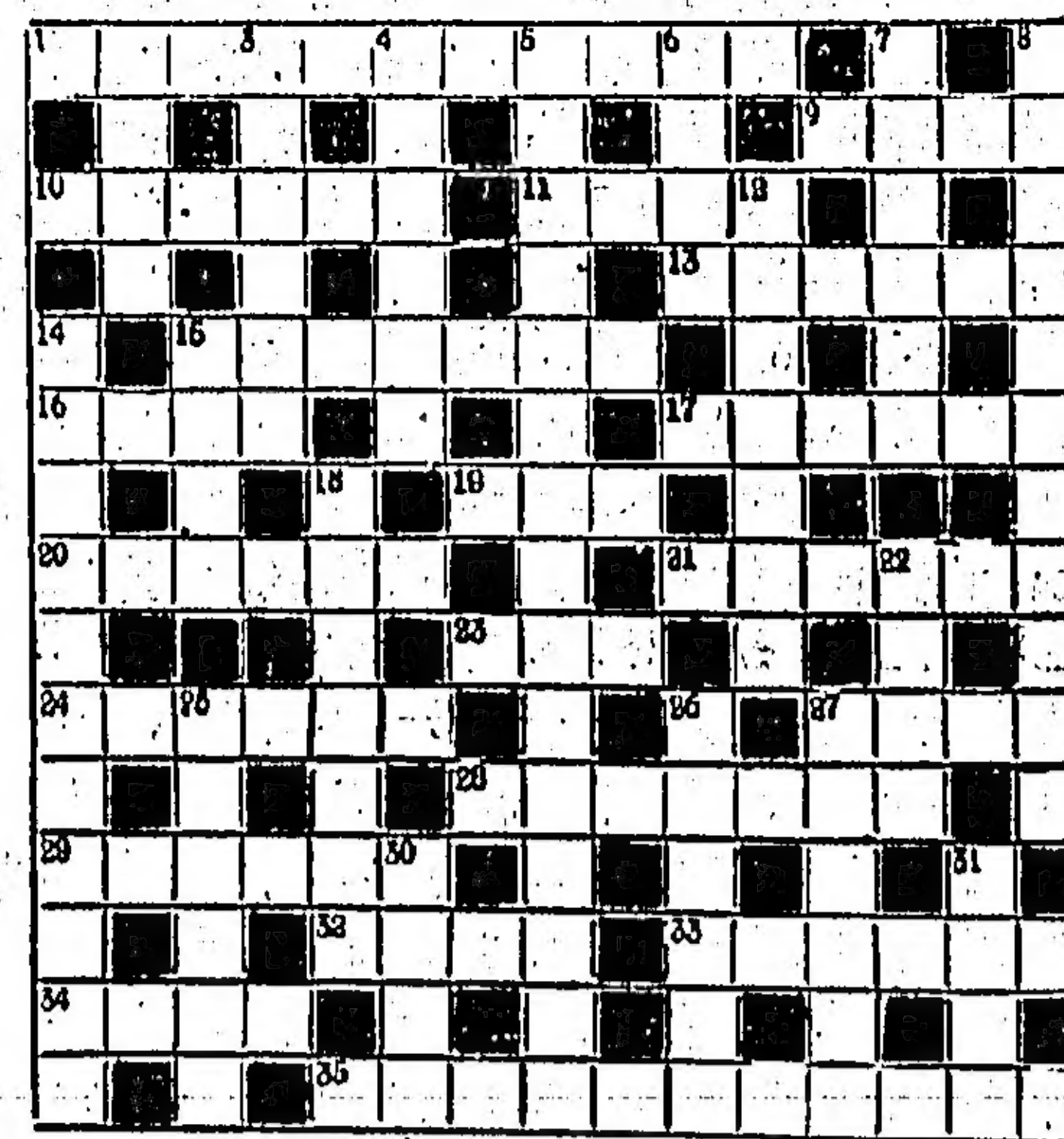
Shorts, of course, are the prerogative of the very youthful, slim-legged, and naturally, the beautifully proportioned. Some houses cut these garments on masculine lines, others adopt the wider trouser leg, on form. They are usually fashioned of flannel or some

such other non-fragile fabric. With this goes a polo shirt, having short or rolled-up sleeves, and the touch of femininity allied with boyishness is found in a knotted scarf tucked into the neck of the shirt. A soft wool cardigan or a flannel jacket, complete with pockets, supplies necessary protection against weather vagaries. Knitted caps, of the pierrot or other varieties launched by Schiaparelli, tops this kind of costume.

Delightfully feminine yet very far removed from any idea of fussiness are the latest robes de plage. They are usually fashioned of linen, heavy shantung or colour-ful plique. Chanel is showing some attractive robes de plage with ankle-length flowing skirts, nude backs, completed by huge picture hats of the same material and colour as the dress, which are most picturesque. Striped linen is another fabric favoured by this creator.

Other houses are using the cottons and linsens that women have so enthusiastically accepted, usually in knobby, loose-weaved varieties. Some button on the side right down to the hem, disclosing much leg and just a wee bit of the bathing suit underneath. Scarfs of the fishing net variety, string belts and other amusing accessories complete these ensembles.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 I may mention in passing that ten males were misplaced in the Guy City.
- 9 She sounds a plunger.
- 10 The curve is found before a well in Surrey.
- 11 The police discover that oniqua sounds arise, and so hide a reliable man near the armoury (hidden).
- 15 The season between Libra and Capricorn.
- 16 Ready speech (with a special message for hot air) strongly recommended for politicians.
- 18 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 19 Mocks while offering shelter.
- 20 Take this cure in despair.
- 21 It's the final feature that will attach one to another.
- 22 Trim us (anag.).
- 23 Tree.
- 24 An anxiety for food is admitted.
- 27 Oniment adapted for the repair of socks.
- 28 Electrical energy at the end of the enclosure favours the growth of this plant.
- 29 Makes a South African ambush for a Persian Governor.
- 32 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 33 Fought in the hats, lost his helmet, and so was expelled.
- 34 Greatly impressed by a wedding cut short.
- 35 Beat the fabric to make it suitable for the coach-box.

Down

- 2 A hero of the Trojan War.
- 3 The doctor is partly responsible for this preserve.
- 4 The mark for a sailor to obtain.
- 5 The bishops' government is impossible without the aid of a policeman.
- 6 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 7 Water; maybe.
- 8 You have no idea how decorative it is to see a certain Serbian town in one article of clothing.
- 12 Not the master's bright boy.
- 14 Jocularly conno, though misplaced in a base liar.
- 15 For thought in some of these clues.
- 18 Medieval canteen which might be considered as cined.
- 22 I've a notion he's Russian.
- 23 One Sussex stream or the other, but mostly the latter. There are two of them.
- 25 A great to do.
- 27 So loud is displaced on the back.
- 30 Do the Turks consider that money is the beginning of Paradise?
- 31 Such exit is the start of many an enter-prise.

Saturday's Solution.

BUCKSKINBARROW
A 0 0 H B N X X E A
R E F L E X E S A M B L E D
B E F E B R U A R Y C I T Y
E L E G A N T L Y N I G E L
R E B E C C A P A S T I E
C H O R R O R T R O O N
A S P E C T O U E N G
F R A M E B I S T R E S S
F L A R U B U S A
L Y D I A E M I G R A T E S
U N E T I C R O C O F E S
E M E T I C O O S G R A V E
N E S V E N U S I E S
T A S S E L A S B E S T O S



"GETS-IT"

Gives instant relief to the most painful

CORN

Buy a bottle today.



MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
81B, Wyndham Street.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU

MASSEUR S. KISAKI

Recommended for many years by
Government Civil Hospital, Peak
Hospital, etc., and by all the local
doctors.

24, Wyndham Street.

Telephone 24945.

Felicity

JUST

ARRIVED

AUTUMN DRESSES

AND 2-PIECE

WOOLLEN SUITS

4th FLOOR

KAYAMALLY BLDG:

Queen's Road C.

Tel. 28922.

(Next A.P.C. Building).

WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFIDGE'S

LONDON, W.I.



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and these oils are the basis for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets, and other diseases.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

Inventory!

By Small



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLII

Weeks passed and no word came to Eve from Dick. As time went on she found it increasingly difficult to bring herself to write him an apology. Gradually she began to see herself as a martyr. If Dick had been a wealthy man, she told herself, their married life would have been different. Since she gave no one to point out to her that it was not need of money that drove her on but the gratification of a selfish ambition.

Through these weeks Eve went about her duties like an automaton. She attended evening classes in advertising twice a week but the lectures were of little benefit because usually she was too listless to listen to them. She grew lean-looking and lost weight. In spite of this she managed to throw all her energy and ingenuity into work at the store.

Her efforts did not go unnoticed. Earle Barnes often praised her for some particular lay-out or for a direct-by-mail campaign which she had originated.

One sunny morning Arlene burst into the office and caught Eve in her arms. "Thrills and heart-throbs!" she cried. "Look at this!"

She held out her left hand on which sparkled a diamond engagement ring. "From Sam," Arlene confided. "And my parents are de-lighted. We're so happy, Eve!"

Eve felt a pang of wistfulness as she looked at the bright eyes and flashing smile. She herself had been as radiant a year before. Now she had lost that animation. "When will you be married?" she asked after assuring Arlene that she had her sincerest wishes for happiness.

"Oh, we haven't decided that," Arlene spoke up airily, confidently. "Sam's going to look around for a better job. He thinks he's out-grown the one he has now and I agree with him. Some day when I feel in the mood we'll be married. We're going to get the licence and then we can just slip away and be married without any trumpeting."

The next week the girls spent an evening with Marya. They found her sweetly smiling, reflecting the contentment she felt. Her fair hair was parted in the middle and waved back from her white forehead. She wore a gown of soft gray material and around her neck and wrists she wore turquoise jewelry. Ray, courteous and attentive, seemed to find a myriad of little attentions to add to the comfort of Marya and her guests. It was a pleasant evening and the girls stayed late. Sam called for them and they left near midnight in a pouring rain.

Because of the hour Arlene and Sam declined Eve's invitation to come up to her apartment. Left

alone, Eve stood in the darkened living room, looking out at the rainy night. Quite like a child she flattened her face against the window and tried to penetrate the darkness. "Somewhere to-night Dick is alone," she said. "And I am alone. Why is it I always feel so much more lonely on rainy nights?"

But the next day the sun shone brightly and Eve found a telephone message from Mr. Bixby's stenographer on her desk. Eve was to go to his office immediately.

A summons from the owner of the store always disturbed Eve a bit, try as she might to overcome this feeling. Mr. Bixby rarely sent for her except when the advertising manager was out of town. This morning she had to wait 20 minutes in the outer office before he could see her. Mr. Bixby was in conference with two of the buyers.

As she waited, Eve thought how hard the buyers worked. When she arrived at Bixby's in the morning most of the buyers were already in their departments, directing the display of merchandise and keeping an alert eye on the activities of saleswoman and stock-girls. When Eve descended to the street floor in the evening she was almost certain to catch glimpses, through the elevator door, of belated buyers in consultation with the window-trimmer or attending to some final detail of the day's work. Women, Eve reflected,

seemed unable to shift the burden of petty details to other shoulders. Few men executives, she knew, would have bothered with the numberless small tasks these women and others who had advanced to positions of responsibility imposed upon themselves.

Eve decided that she would copy the methods of the men executives when she became advertising manager of Bixby's.

She felt that Mr. Bixby was studying her appraisingly when she entered his office. "Good morning, Mrs. Rader," he said. "I wanted to talk over your column with you. It hasn't developed quite as I hoped it might. I don't put the entire responsibility on your shoulders, however. Mr. Barnes and I are perhaps quite as much to blame."

"There have been times when I was much pleased with your work in that line. That column you wrote about oriental rugs, for instance, was first rate."

Eve hastened to explain that George Bliss deserved the credit for that. "He made me feel that there is romance and poetry in merchandising," she went on.

"Exactly," exclaimed Mr. Bixby. "I've always contended that merchandising is more than a matter of bargain sales. If you and George Bliss and I can see the romance and poetry in it, perhaps we can make others see it."

"Suppose we take table damask next. I have an idea Mr. Fulton can tell you quite a lot about linen weaving if you start him talking some day when he isn't busy. If he can't tell you much, there is always the library."

"And we're planning a folder for Easter brides, featuring table silver. Suppose you go into the interesting facts back of table silver. Out at the art museum they have one or two examples of Paul Revere's work. Go out and look at them. Take Mrs. Penney along to make a sketch of the pieces."

There are a great many people who don't know that Paul Revere was a silversmith. Others who do know it have never heard that some of his work may be seen in Lake City.

"I didn't know it," Eve confessed. "Then there's glassware! Find out about glass—Stiegel, Waterford, Bristol, Venetian, modern. There's romance in aluminum if you know how to find it. Now let's see what you can do!"

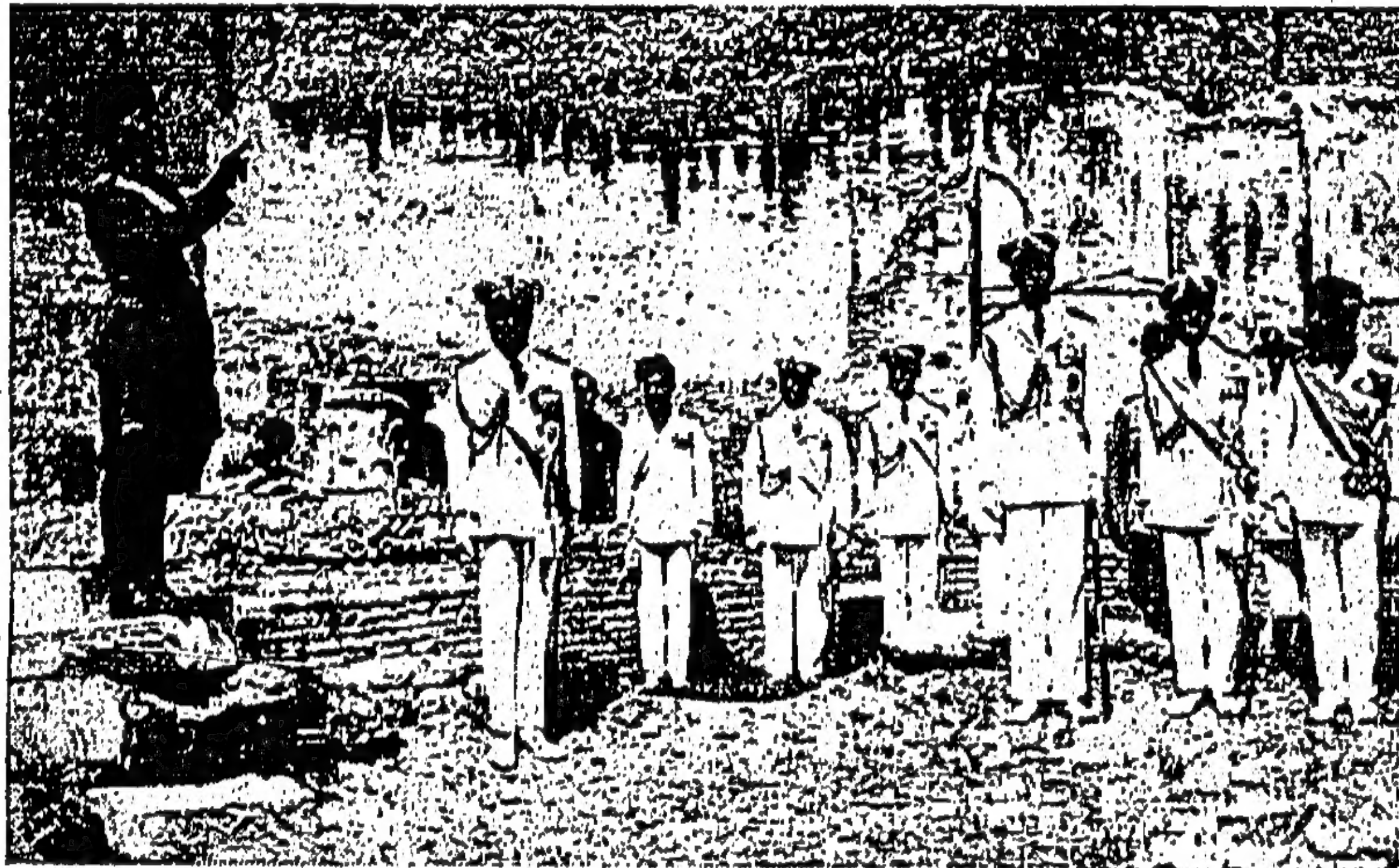
Eve was delighted with this assignment, yet rather chagrined because it had not occurred to her to pursue the line suggested by George Bliss.

Then linen buyer was able to tell her many interesting things about the history of linen weaving. His grandfather had been a linen weaver in Belfast. In the public library she found so much material that it was difficult to select what to use in the space at her disposal.

She began to spend many of her evenings at the library, though she knew she would have been quite justified in taking time for this research from office hours. She would not admit, even to herself, what a boon this new work was to her. It kept her thoughts from Dick and the rift that was widening between them. It kept her from long, lonely evenings at home, too.

More important, perhaps, this additional work gave her a ready excuse from evenings at the bridge table where she felt herself to be constantly under the jealous scrutiny of Dorothy McElhinney. How much the other girl guessed or knew about Dick's growing silence Eve had no way of knowing. She felt, however, that her own misery must be an open page for anyone to read.

Was it possible that there was some understanding between Miss McElhinney and Dick? (To be Continued.)



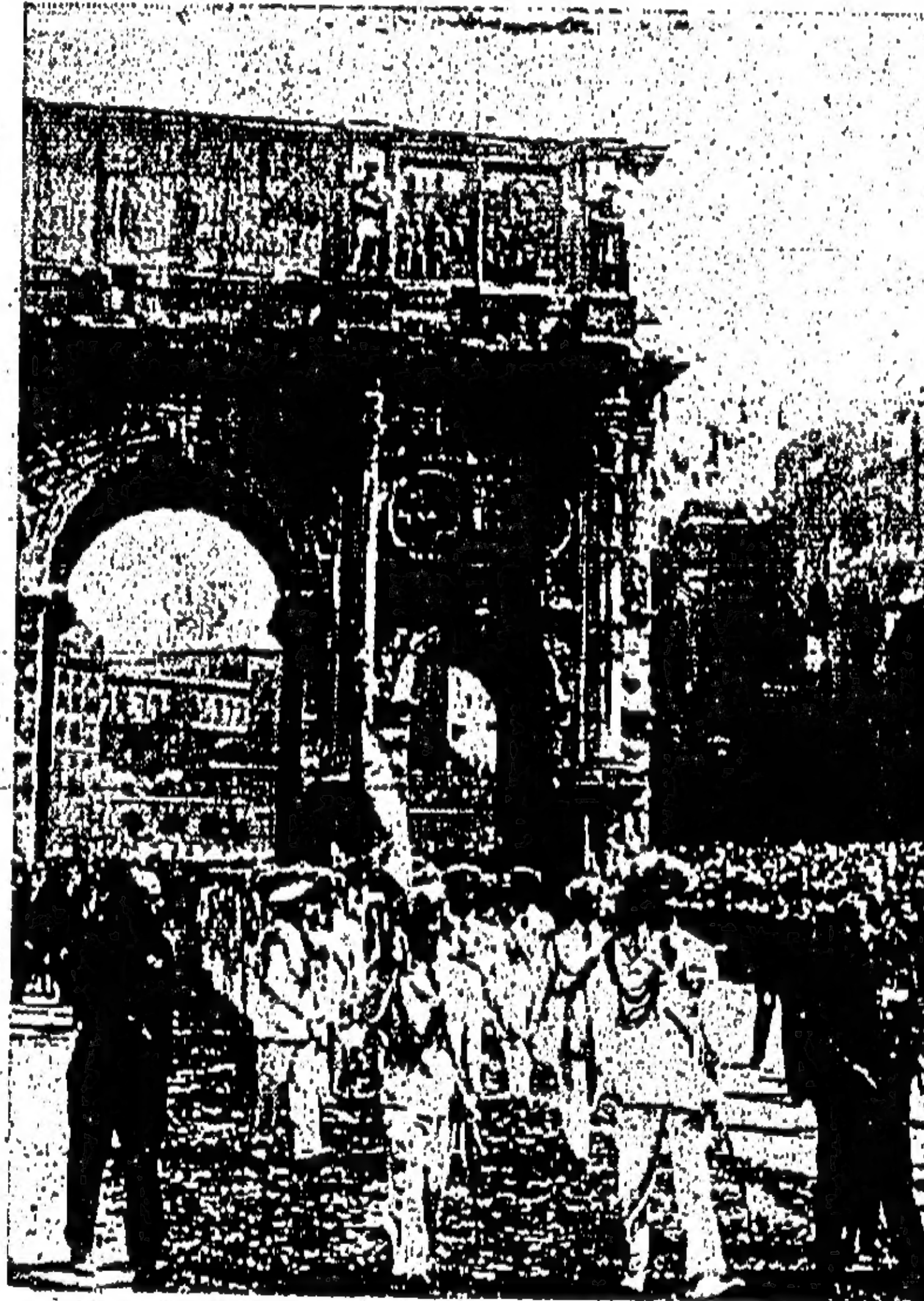
The triumphant return of the Italian air armada to Italy was celebrated with a march through Rome. This picture shows Mussolini addressing the airmen. (Planet News).



In a round of courtesy calls, Vice-Admiral N. Imamura, now commander of the Third Japanese Fleet, paid a visit to Mayor Wu Teh-chen of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai. Cordial greetings were exchanged after which the above photograph was taken outside the Mayor's office. Later in the day, Admiral Imamura called on Mr. A. D. Bell, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and other municipal officials.



Below a busy thoroughfare of Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, sits one time palatial residence, now deserted, for several months. It was the dead body of a local foreign resident, Arthur Joseph Pratt. A chance visit of a Chinese scavenger to the building last week brought to light the small, little as police removed the decomposed body of the deceased who had been missing since February. The house has been vacant since October last. Arrow points to the spot beneath the eaves where the body was accidentally discovered. As yet the police have been unable to determine the cause of death, though suicide is believed likely.



The triumphant march through Rome of the Italian airmen, led by General Balbo. (Planet News).



General Balbo, leader of the armada, with Signor Mussolini after the arrival in Rome of the flyers. (Planet News).

DISPLAYING

SOME OF OUR NEW SEASONS WOOLLIES



Pure Wool in the newest shapes and decidedly attractive colours and designs — and, ridiculously moderate in price — ranging from \$8.50, then, of course, there is our discount of 10% for cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

MARTELL'S BRANDIES.

KNOWN, APPRECIATED AND CALLED FOR THE WORLD OVER.

THREE STAR

(also square pints)

CORDON BLEU

(over 35 years old)

V.S.O.P.

CORDON ARGENT

(over 60 years old)

V.V.E.S.O.P.



SOLE AGENTS:

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

St. George's Building, No. 2, Ice House Street, Hong Kong
Dial No. 20135.



If PYORRHEA attacks your teeth

THAT natural, happy smile of yours, so admired now—may be gone in a few years if you neglect your teeth. Pyorrhea, dreaded disease of the gums, is the price of neglect.

At first the gums bleed when you brush your teeth. Next they become spongy, tender. They hurt! They lose their healthy pink. The teeth loosen, and eventually may drop out entirely, or have to be pulled out!

Keep your smile, and the health and happiness that go with it, by protecting your teeth and gums now, while they are sound. Use the one dentifrice scientifically designed to prevent this ugly disease.

Forhan's for the Gums is more than an ordinary tooth paste; it cleans and whitens your teeth, keeps gums firm and healthy, and when used regularly, prevents pyorrhea.

Start today. Just brush your teeth every morning and night with Forhan's for the Gums. It will save your smile for years to come and insure your health, too!

Don't gamble with Pyorrhea; 4 out of 5 past 40, and thousands younger, are its victims.

Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Astringent developed by Dr. Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhea.

Sole Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & Co., Inc.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS



MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT PREVENTS PYORRHEA

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
909, 800, 944, 946, 971, 992, 993,
10, 88, 103, 107, 108, 111, 112.

WANTED KNOWN

MADAME VERA has just received model coats, jackets and fur of all kinds from the Siberian Fur Store, Shanghai. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Avenue, Tel. 27973.

SITUATIONS VACANT

ENGLISH CUTTER WANTED.—New Exclusive Men's Clothing Store (Chinese) Importing best known English Worned Fabrics, invites English Cutter on profit-making basis. No capital required. Apply with full particulars to Post Office Box No. 9089, Shanghai.

TO LET

TO LET.—Immediate possession three roomed furnished flat, 274, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Furniture can be taken over if desired. Can be inspected between 11—1 and 6—7. Telephone 87357.

TO LET.—GROUND FLOOR AND BASEMENT, (bath-room and E.H.). Newly-built concrete house, No. 89, Wyndham Street, suitable for office, etc. Kwong Sang Hong, 250, Des Voeux Road.

TO LET.—A large four-storyed apartment concrete godown situated at Wongah facing Shamshau, Canton, consisting of 3,200 sq. ft. suitable for Motor Car Show Room or Engineering Work Shop etc. A separate building having windows facing front and side roads. Moderate rent. Apply Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., 250, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS

ARLIE HOTEL, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under British Ownership and Management. Central Location near Star Ferry. Special summer rates now in effect. Homelike atmosphere. Telephone 57357.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB
1933
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION
16th - 23rd
October
9am - 6pm
Admission Free

Held in conjunction with the celebrations of the 25th Anniversary of the Hongkong University Union.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph.

is on sale at

SELFRIDGES

For Advertising Rates the London Representatives are—

REUTERS, LIMITED

Advertisement Dept.

24, Old Jewry,

LONDON, E.C.2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

We beg to inform our customers that our main store and all branches will be open on Monday, 9th October as usual.

On Tuesday, 10th October, all departments will be closed with the following exceptions:—Peak Store and Kowloon Branch usual Sunday hours. Exchange Restaurant and Corner House open all day as usual.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

On and after the 11th October, the business of the above Corporation will be carried on in the Old City Hall Building adjacent to the present Building. Entrance to the premises will be from Queen's Road.

I. N. MURPHY,
Actg. Chief Manager.

NOTICE

Mr. D. G. Glenn Allen M.A., A.I.C., has this day been authorized to sign on my behalf per procreation.

A. C. FRANKLIN F.I.C.
Hongkong, 5th October, 1933.

LOW FARES

HUNG TAK MOTOR BOAT COMPANY.

Pottinger St. Wharf.

To BUOYS A., B. & C. also

To Kowloon Wharf, and

Navy Buoy. CHARGES \$1

per trip (Day & Night).

To Stone-Cutter Island East

\$1.60.

To Stone-Cutter Island

South Shore \$1.40.

MASSAGE.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori.

Holder of Japanese Government

Licence.

Cure Sprained Ankles and Wrists.

Recommended for many years by

local Hospitals and Doctors.

4, Wyndham Street (1st floor)

Tel. No. 26051.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM

IN CELEBRATION

of the

DOUBLE TEN

the

CAFE DE LUXE

Offers a

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

with

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

TO-MORROW NIGHT

at 8.30 p.m.

For Reservation

Also

Phone 30515

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

TO-NIGHT

OTARD'S

ESTABD 1765

THE BRANDY WITH A PEDIGREE

HEAVY FINE.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
PUNISHED

New York, Oct. 7.

The Arbitrator of the North Atlantic Steamship Conference has fined the North Lloyd U.S.\$182,000 for accepting registered marks as passage money, by which passengers saved 16 per cent.

If the fine is collected, it will be divided among lines belonging to the conference.—Reuter.

JEWISH JOCKEYS.

Join Ranks of Banned
In Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 8.

Non-Aryan jockeys and amateur rider will in future be banned from all races.—Reuter.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

A public lecture will be delivered by Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, Life President of the Western Islamic Association of London at Lane Crawford's Restaurant on Tuesday, the 10th October, at 3 p.m. on "Islam and other Religions."

All interested are cordially invited.

U. RUMJAHN,

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Mosque.

AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR LEADER.

SHOOTING RUMOURS DENIED

Vienna, Oct. 8.

A first class sensation was caused throughout Europe, when it was reported to-day that Prince Starhemberg, Commander-in-Chief of the Heimwehr (Fascist) Forces in Austria, had been shot four times in the chest.

There was general relief later when the rumour was officially and categorically denied.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Fey, was interviewed immediately the rumour gained currency, and he declared he had no knowledge of the attempt.

The commander of the gendarmerie in the Richenau District, where the Prince was staying with a hunting party, also denied the rumour.

It is conjectured that the report arose from a story in a Budapest paper, concerning a poaching incident involving an exchange of shots, in the region where the Prince was hunting.

Berlin in Films.

The assassin of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. E. Dollfuss, by permission of the authorities, was yesterday filmed by an Austro-American talkie company.

Berlin, who consented to the filming, was taken from Police Headquarters at Shotting under a heavy guard to Rossaustrasse prison, which is more suitable for filming.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL

JAPANESE THREAT OF BOYCOTT

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

The suggestion that the Japanese textile manufacturers may boycott Australian wool, if Australia carries out her intention of levying additional duties on Japanese merchandise, is contained in a protest sent to Canberra.

The protest points out that the balance of trade between Japan and Australia is in favour of Australia to the extent of 100,000,000 yen annually.—Reuter.

FROM OTHER MARKETS.

Japan-May Purchase Wool From South Africa.

Tokyo, Oct. 7.

For the purpose of inspecting the economic conditions of South Africa and especially for studying the possibility of increasing purchases of South African wool, the Foreign Office is despatching Mr. Shudo, into Commercial Attaché at New York, to South Africa on Wednesday next, October 11.—Reuter.

WILL STILL HOLD SKELETONS.

W.E.C. MUST FIND NEW HOME IF RESUMED

London, Oct. 7.

The Geological Museum at South Kensington will not again be the scene of the World Economic Conference. The authorities have decided to proceed with their original plan to move in historic specimens.

This has no significance as regards the fate of the World Economic Conference itself, as another building could be found if the Conference ever wants to re-assemble.—Reuter.



It takes a hard-headed young lady to clean up these days.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAYS

On Monday the 9th October and Tuesday the 10th October the General Post Office and the Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—
Post Office Monday, 9th Tuesday, 10th
General Post Office 8 a.m.—9 a.m. 8 a.m.—Noon
Kowloon Branch 8 a.m.—9 a.m. (8 a.m.—11 a.m.)
Sheungwan Branch (8 a.m.—9 a.m.) (8 a.m.—7 p.m.)

The other Branch Post Offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence each day at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM VIA SINGAPORE SAIGON-MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	October 9.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Trave	October 9.
(London, 21st September)	Chenonceaux	October 10.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	October 10.
Shanghai	Yingchow	October 10.
Shanghai	Tango Maru	October 10.
Shanghai	Yingchow	October 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Asia	October 11.
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 23rd Sept.)	Conte Rosso	October 12.
Shanghai	Talma	October 12.
Australia and Manila	Changto	October 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	October 13.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Harrison	October 13.
Shanghai (San Francisco 15th Sept.)	Pres. Jackson	October 13.
Manila	Soudan	October 13.
Shanghai	Soudan	October 13.
Straits and London Parcels only—	Antenor	October 14.
London, 7th September.		

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Batavia	Tuesday.	
Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Tjilatjap	Tues., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Laurence, Mauritius and South Africa via Batavia	Tues., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Chenonceaux Mail Service"	Tues., Oct. 10.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Oct. 10, 10 a.m.	Reg., Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters, Oct. 10, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, Oct. 10, 11 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.
Bangkok	Kanona	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.
Formosa	Panama Maru	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Fakhoi and Tonkin	Tues., Oct. 10, Noon.	
Halphong		
Saigon and Europe via Marseilles Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 10	
(Due Marseilles, 10th November)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Oct. 10, 11 a.m.	Reg., Oct. 10, 11.15 a.m.	
Letters, Oct. 10, 11 a.m.	Letters, Oct. 10, Noon.	
*Shanghai, Japan Honolulu, U.S.A. Pres.	Coolidge	Tues., Oct. 10.
Central and South America, and	Parcels	Oct. 10, 10 a.m.
*Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Si-	Letters	Oct. 10, Noon.
beria	(Due San Francisco, 30th October)	

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday.		
Yatshing	Wed., Oct. 11, 8.30 a.m.	
Kwahung	Wed., Oct. 11, 10.30 a.m.	
Tainan	Wed., Oct. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Straits and Europe via Marseilles Meriones	Wed., Oct. 11.	
(Due Marseilles, 9th November)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 11, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 11, 2.30 p.m.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Oct. 11, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Wed., Oct. 11, 4.30 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Yatshing	Thurs., Oct. 12, 8.30 a.m.	
Yingchow	Thurs., Oct. 12, 12.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Rosso	Thurs., Oct. 12	
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Thurs., Oct. 12	
(Due Brindisi, 2nd November)		

For	Per	Date and Time
Friday.		
Yatshing	Fri., Oct. 12, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 12, 4 p.m.	

For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday.		
Yatshing	Sat., Oct. 13, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 13, 5 p.m.	

For	Per	Date and Time
Sunday.		
Yatshing	Sun., Oct. 14, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 14, 5 p.m.	

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Yatshing	Mon., Oct. 15, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 15, 5 p.m.	

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Yatshing	Tues., Oct. 16, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 16, 5 p.m.	

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday.		
Yatshing	Wed., Oct. 17, 8.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

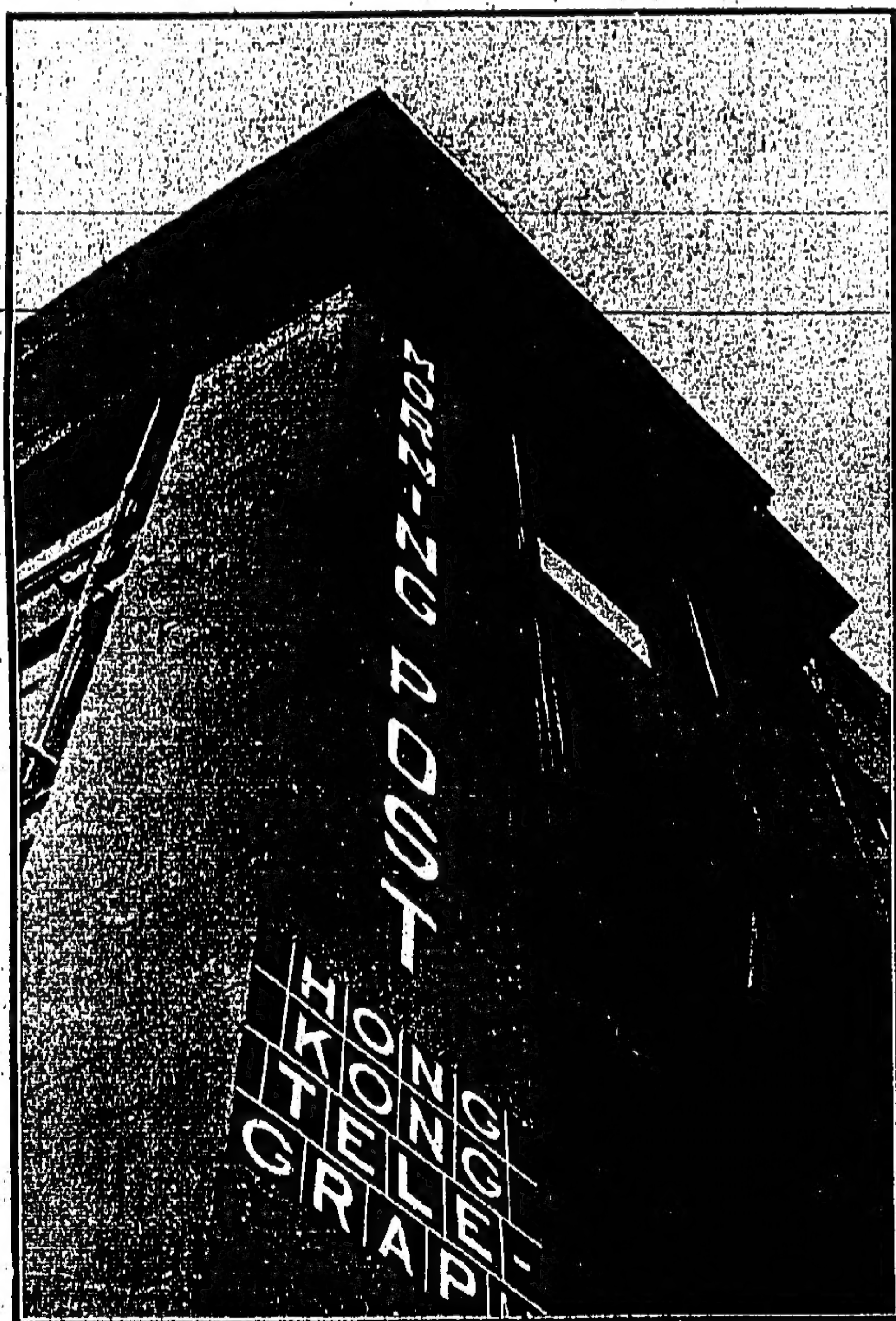
Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)

Tel. No. 24310



THE CORNER STONE
Of Effective Publicity
Based On The
Sure Foundation
Of

CERTIFIED
CIRCULATION

HONGKONG HOTEL

ROOF GARDEN

Chinese Restaurant

TUESDAY, 10th OCT.
THURSDAY, 12th OCT.
FRIDAY, 13th OCT.

RESERVE THESE
DATES FOR THE
GRAND EVENTS WITH
DON and SALLY
&
THE WORTH SISTERS

Reservations
Phone 30281

DINNER DANCES
with
"THE REVELLERS"
DANCE ORCHESTRA

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

THE HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang

The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

There is something new under the sun-arc, and Morian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedonck, with their production of "King Kong" have done it. The producers of "Grass" and "Chang" have soared grandly into the realm of imagination for the super-fantasy, "King Kong," the RKO-Radio Picture featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot at the Central Theatre.

With the late Edgar Wallace, Cooper conceived the extravagantly fantastic idea of bringing the prehistoric age into juxtaposition with the modern age. First an expedition to a jungle island discovers surviving members of the Jurassic Age—the pterodactyl, triceratops, tyrannosaurus, triceratops and others—ruled over a giant ape standing more than fifty feet high.

Then the ape is transported to civilization—New York. Breaking loose, tenacious through the streets where people, automobiles, street cars, elevated lines are like many tin-tops beneath one's feet—where even the tallest building in the world is no more difficult to climb than a tree!

The great "King Kong" even reaches into the sky and provides a new menace for airmen. A snatch at a plane pumping machine gun bullets into his hide, and it is doomed.

"King Kong" is a terror—the mightiest terror man either in or out of fiction and of the movies, ever attempted to capture and subdue.

The imagination of the story is something to marvel at, but the visualization of it—its production—is a miracle of modern science. It blends fancy with realism so magically that you question what is fact and what isn't!

"The Good Companions"

The difficulties when filming "The Good Companions" will be readily realized. The novel contains a quarter of a million words, which approximates four ordinary length novels. There are literally dozens of characters, and as the story first follows the fortunes of three separate characters, Jess Oakroyd, Inigo Jolliffe, and Miss Trant and then their adventures when they join "The Good Companions" travelling concert party the scene is continually changing.

The difficulties seemed insuperable, but as difficulties are created only to be overcome, the film version of J. B. Priestley's entertaining story of the

road, is a brilliant achievement, for which the critics prophesy a greater measure of success than either the novel or the play achieved. The leading players are Jessie Matthews, Edmund Gwenn, John Gielgud, Mary Glynn and A. W. Baskcomb.

"The Good Companions" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"Rasputin and the Empress"

When Ethel Barrymore played the role of the tragic Czarina of Russia in "Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Barrenmoors" picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre she was really playing more than a mere role. To her it was reality. For the late Czarina was her close personal friend.

Miss Barrymore first met the Russian empress in London at the time of the funeral of Queen Victoria. It had been said that the distinguished American actress resembled the Czarina, which aroused such interest that they met, and subsequently became warm friends.

"The Czarina" was originally the Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, relates Miss Barrymore. "She was in Germany and was a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria. There was always an air of tragedy about her. She was an orphan, raised by two grand-mothers. Her honey-moon with Czar Nicholas consisted of masses for repose of the late emperor's soul and the receiving of visits of official condolence. The Russian people never took the German princess really to their hearts.

"Most royal marriages are arranged by statesmen, but this one was a real love match. Nicholas and Alix were devoted to each other. They were intensely happy together save for the illness of the little prince, the thing that injected Rasputin into their lives and led to their downfall."

John Barrymore plays the debonair Prince Chegodieff; Lionel has the role of Rasputin and the Czar is enacted by Ralph Morgan, all in makeups that make them virtual reincarnations of the originals.

"Bird of Paradise"

Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea, King Vidor, their director, and a company of forty technicians spent six weeks in Hawaii filming outdoor sequences for "Bird of Paradise." Richard Walton Tull's famous play, brought to the screen by RKO-Radio, which is showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

"Bird of Paradise" is the moving romance of a young American who falls in love with a Hawaiian girl. The story of the conflict is in her heart when her love for the American is put to love's most crucial test is a story

GAOL RIOTS.

THREE GUNMEN KILLED IN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7.
A serious outbreak in the gaol here was only suppressed after infantry and a tear gas squad had been called in. Loud jeering at the dinner hour was the signal for the convicts opening fire on the guards with weapons they had seized.

Seven warders were wounded. The latter replied, killing three convicts, including notorious gunman.

The shots attracted large crowds in the vicinity of the gaol, many of whom were affected by the tear-gas fumes.—Reuter.

that could not die in a mere twenty years.

An under-water fight with a shark, a wrestling match with a 310-pound turtle, and a dash through a wall of flames were some of the feats Joel McCrea was called upon to perform.

"The Nuisance"

"The Nuisance," with Lee Tracy as a high-pressure, ambulance-chasing shyster lawyer in a whirl of comical and exciting adventures, is the attraction coming to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

Based on an original story by Chandler Sprague and Howard Emmett Rogers, the rapid-fire drama of big-city life is said to give Tracy an even more dynamic role than that of "Clear All Wires." The picture was directed by Jack Conway who filmed "Hell Below." Madge Evans has the feminine lead as the girl detective, and the cast also features Frank Morgan who recently scored in "Reunion in Vienna," the amusing Charles Butterworth who plays Tracy's partner in crime, John Miljan, Virginia Cherrill, David Landau, Greta Meyer, Herman Bing, Samuel Lincoln and Syd Saylor.

Thrills and mystery vie with screaming comedy situations. Among the comical high-spots are the lawyer's desperate efforts to keep a widow from re-marrying before the damage suit for the death of her husband comes up; the bargain with the undertaker; the riotous physical examination of Herman Bing, and a howling roller skating rink sequence.

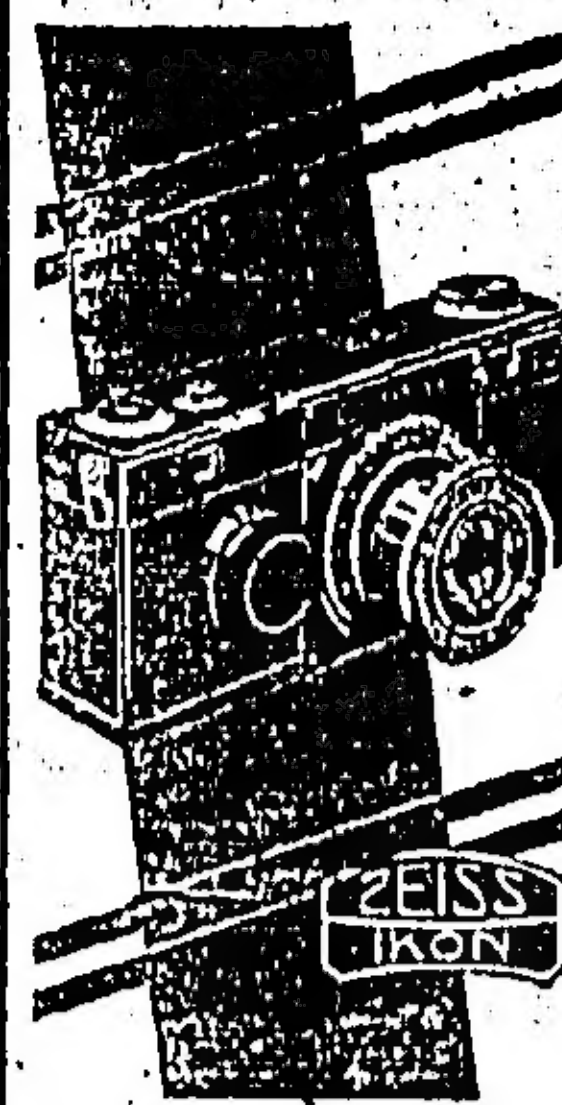
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PARADE"
OF
1933



WITH
JOHN BOLES
A
CHAMPAGNE
COCKTAIL OF
MIRTH AND
MELODY.

"MY
LIPS
BETRAY"



A
FOX
SUPER
PRODUCTION



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933.

THE EUROPEAN MENACE

Four days have elapsed since Mr. John Simon was urging that too gloomy a view should not be taken of the international situation. At that time it seemed rather like an invitation to ignore the obvious; today it would be the sheerest folly to fail to grasp the elements of threatening peril. Neither in Europe nor in the Far East can the protagonists of peace see cause for anything but disquiet; all the ingredients are there for an explosion at either point. Only bold determination and a clean break with illusion can save the situation in Europe; and close pre-occupation with this difficult task must involve that risk of relaxed vigilance in the Far East. Germany's reply to the disarmament proposals sponsored by France and supported by Britain and the United States, ends any prospects of success for the policy of good intentions. The method has become futile, outworn its usefulness. Firmness and solidarity are the only substitutes. The German demand for equality may be as essentially unanswerable now as ever it was, but Herr Hitler has made it impossible as a product of normal diplomacy. Politically, it has dropped out of the realms of practicability as completely as has the admirable British disarmament plan. The British plan contemplated some measure of disarmament; none is possible or likely in the next five years, unless a miracle occurs. The best that can be hoped for is the preservation of the status quo by convention, with supervision and control of armaments by an international body. When fear of war is dominant, this in itself would be an achievement. The issue lies in Germany's hands. A change in Berlin's tone is essential to a restoration of confidence and if it cannot be brought about by persuasion it may be necessary to bring it about by convincing Germany that the other Powers are in earnest. Britain entertains few illusions on this score to-day. Mr. Baldwin's speech at Birmingham will be historic; whether or not it succeeds in its purpose. The Conservative leader could not have spoken a clearer warning. Europe is to-day faced with the psychological situation of 1914, but with greater wisdom and knowledge. There will be no doubts concerning Britain's position in the event of a crisis. We stand by Locarno. The statement means that Britain has abandoned the policy of attempting mechanical cures; in the face of menace, we are prepared. Mr. Baldwin was blunt: but there are days when there must be no room for misunderstanding.

NOTES OF THE DAY**SIR EDWARD STUBBS**

The Colony will join warmly in congratulations to Sir Edward Stubbs on his appointment as Governor of Ceylon. High praises have been sung, and justly too, of his work as a colonial administrator in the last fourteen or fifteen years and the promotion is richly deserved. It is notable, also, that his best achievements have been accomplished, in fact have arisen out of circumstances of difficulty. Whether in Hongkong or in Jamaica was his period in office one of plain sailing, and he was specially chosen to handle the Cyprus situation after the political riots featured by the burning down of Government House. His experience is likely to serve him well in Ceylon where conditions have changed vastly since his regime there as Colonial Secretary, and occasionally as acting Governor. Constitutional changes, not guaranteed to relieve the responsibilities of high office, have altered the whole basis of government in the island. The task before him will therefore be just as new as though it were his first acquaintance with Ceylon. The fact should lend the office added zest.

POUND ADRIET

Something very interesting has lately been happening to the pound sterling which suggests that British monetary policy is again in the balance. For months British currency was more or less pegged to the franc. Since the franc is tied to gold, this means that the pound has been related to gold. The method of establishing the relation has been for the Bank of England to buy or sell francs as occasion warranted in order to keep the pound-franc exchange rate stable. Such an operation implied the achievement of de facto stabilisation in gold. In the last few weeks, however, the pound has quietly slipped its franc moorings. The result is that the pound, like the dollar, has been oscillating in terms of gold. Financial observers have been asking: What is going to happen to the pound?

MR. NORMAN'S VISIT

It was just after the pound had divorced itself from the franc that Mr. Montagu Norman went to the United States. Mr. Norman's peregrinations are perhaps not so provocative of popular interest as those of prime-ministers. But in ordinary circumstances they are equally important. This fact needs no stress in these days of fluctuating currencies. Currency decisions in which Mr. Norman plays such a leading part may determine for instance whether farmers can market their produce profitably. On this occasion the British banker, evidently unable (for reasons of either policy or finance) to retain a pound-franc stability because of surrounding currency chaos, seems to have explored anew the possibility of pound-dollar stabilisation as the first step back to universal stabilisation.

STABILISATION

It was the original verdict of the observers that Mr. Norman returned to London empty-handed. The United States, it was said, was as adamant as ever against exchange stabilisation. It now seems that the prophets were wrong, or that if they were right, that the marked change in the American situation, has altered President Roosevelt's policy, once again. It is hinted that stabilisation of the dollar will precede an Anglo-American war debt settlement, not only because no settlement can be possible without stability, but primarily because it is at last recognised that the United States must cultivate her export trade and that there can be no stability in world trade until exchanges are steady. A link between the pound and the dollar would bring about international currency stabilisation within a very short time.

WHAT OF THE 'PREPS'?**UNHONOURED AND UNSUNG NURSERIES
OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS****By G. D. MARTINEAU**

As the school field, in embryo, of life, replaces the flannelled foot with the muddled hat, education will become again the subject of many critical pens. There will be the usual fountain of self-congratulatory optimism to support the complacent, and enough acidity from the mud-slingers to gratify a subversive minority. The public school, of course, will receive the greater part of this periodical baptism. There will be letters, pro and con, until interest wanes again, and meanwhile the school term will quietly proceed.

Do not let us waste words over the public school system. Mr. Wells and others would like to destroy it, root and branch, but responsible business men, Government officers, and organisers of great enterprises choose its products for their purpose without hesitation, and that should satisfy those not afflicted with genius. To normal people this is good enough evidence that what is known as a "public schoolboy" is likely to possess qualities that are in general demand. They do not trouble to analyse a boy's education. If they did, we might hear less of the public school and more of what goes before it.

After all, a boy has only four years at a public school, which he leaves at the age of seventeen or eighteen. The first seven or eight years of his life are generally spent under the undisturbed influence of his family, and the intervening five or six years give him his first taste of organised education—at a private school.

Now it is generally agreed that there are the most impressionable years of a boy's life. Is it not surprising that so little is heard of them? Or is that part of the essential difference between "private" and "public" school?

There are between five and six hundred preparatory schools in the country, and over 20,000 boys are being educated by them. Numerically this is not particularly impressive. Yet the public schools rely on them almost entirely, and they still offer the greater part of the Royal Navy. The preparatory school is in some directions restricted, in others enviable free.

The power of the parent is felt more acutely nowadays. If, for instance, a mother, given to aesthetic extremes, wishes to have her boy's hair waved by a selected coiffeur, the public school may tell her flatly that it can't be done. Its position is still largely assured, and it can adopt the attitude of "take it or leave it." The preparatory school headmaster, with one eye on an unstable list of entries, cannot afford such magnificence. He must exercise a strenuous diplomacy. He finds himself assailed, on heterogeneous details of health and diet, and he is compelled to suffer cranks gladly.

On the other hand he is free from the tyranny of a specified curriculum. He may teach what he likes, and the results are all that matter. If he is erratic or French, his boys will fail in Common Entrance, and he will lose his means of livelihood. Long may such conditions last!

The amount one hears talked about methods of education by popular novelists and other amateurs is enough to make an assistant master react in favour of

prunes and rice. Is it beyond the capacity of these great intellects to realise that it is the man and not the method that counts?

All sorts of educational "systems" are now coming to light. Many of them are excellent, but not one of them is worth a penny if it is applied by a teacher who is out of sympathy with it. Mr. Smithson, for instance, gets very good results by making each boy lean his head back against a cushion during his expositions. Mr. Biffson gets equally good results by so using any comatose member of his class that a cushion is needed in quite another quarter at the end of the hour. Then it is Smithson and Biffson who matter—aren't they?—and not their methods. Surely that is plain.

The relationship between masters and boys comes in much more at a preparatory school. There a master teaches ten or a dozen boys during a period. At a public school his form contains double that number, and he spends less time in the society of his pupils out of school. Much of the "supervision" carried out by masters at a private school passes into the hands of monitors at a public school. Quite right, no doubt. The boys are learning to fend for themselves. "You send your son to the school-master, but it is the boys who educate him." Yet, just as this later training is doing its own valuable work, so the earlier, individual attention (I apologise for the familiar catch-phrase) is needed by the child who is forming his first ideas. A train of thought, started in a light and humorous way, leaning against the playground fence, can be worth a year's work in the classroom... but that is *visz jeu*.

Labour men theoretically view the private school with suspicion as a "nob school," but in practice they send their sons to it, if they can, and on to a public school.

The Board of Education values the preparatory school, and is aware of its efficiency, but what is more important is that it is maintaining a modicum of free education, controlled only by common sense and bread and butter. The worth of this, in a country where so much education is kept within bounds by curriculum and inspection, is incalculable. If ever the preparatory school loses this freedom, it will have lost its soul. It is significant that even in America, before the financial crisis, one pupil in eleven was attending a private school instead of that provided by the State.

And so, as summer dies, the schools gather. Not the least of late September's typical portents is the arrival of playboxes and of their owners, grey-flannelled, bare-kneed, pink-checked, and free from affectation. They have not yet come under the influence of youthful fashion in speech and pose; their humours are undisguised, their enthusiasm as undamped as their toothbrushes at the matron's first morning inspection.

"Did you see the West Indians?"

"No."

"Gosh! I did—I saw Headley make 160!"

He has heard the chimes at mid-

(Continued on Next Column.)



"Since the NRA shortened your hours it takes me twice as long to keep the house straight."

The Very Idea!

CORRESPONDENCE

By Ed. Kelly, Sherk

DEAR Kelly,—I am in a terrible mess. I used to be engaged to an officer in the Navy and when he left with his ship three years ago he swore that he would come back for me and make me his bride.

As I did not hear from him I decided to transfer my affections to an officer in the Army and when he left with his regiment two and a half years ago he comforted my breaking heart with a promise to return as early as possible and make me his wife.

As I did not hear from him and an officer in the Air Force was pressing me to return his love, I gave way and became engaged to him but when he.....

Dear Also-Ran—I refuse to meander in this style with you through the Civil and Municipal services in your search for a tie. With regard to your first affair you should remember that there's many a slip between the shore and the ship, and if you don't make sure, that's your Look-Out.

As for the soldier affair—Well, you should know that in modern battles there are breaches and breeches and all's fair in love and war providing it's not left for him to hold the baby.

I think you were flying too high when you went for the R.A.F. man. Mind you I wouldn't say you were altogether air-minded—I am convinced you have some brains or you wouldn't have put up such a good show as you did against the combined Services—but you were building your Castles in the air. Airmen don't grow their wings, you know, despite their flighty dispositions.

No, dear, I think you should abandon these adventures, especially as you cannot do anything else now. I should like to recommend myself to you just for companionate friendship. You know what I mean.

Tea for two and two for tea,
Just me for you and you for me,

No week-end inflations
Will spoil our relations,
No midweek flirtations,
No midnight migrations
Will give you hysteria.

No intoxications,
No incinerations,
To cause indignations,
I'll give up the beeria.

And when my time is up,
On pardon my hiccup,
I'll give in my resignation
—And I'll book my destination
At my pocketbook's dictation
With a double cabinoria.

In reply to this we received a letter from Messrs. Cumshaw, Cumshaw and Moore, Ltd., the solicitors, who wrote us the following:—

"Dear Mr. Kelly, Miss Alston, having instructed us to manage her affairs, we are desirous of knowing when you propose to consummate your advances before the altar. Miss Alston being a Hindu, the ceremony will have to include essential extracts from both your convictions and a sacrificial goat, to be paid for by you, must be provided. May we say, apart from our legal position in the matter, that we are glad to find Miss Alston's matrimonial efforts are at last to be crowned with success and may we congratulate you on securing a well-tried and desirable partner for yourself. Yours, etc.,

In reply to this we are regretfully despatching the following cable from Singapore:—

"DEAR CUMSHAWCUMMOOR AND MORE OUR WIFE HAVING DISCOVERED YOUR LETTER THERE IS NOTHING TO ADD STOP ANYWAY WHEN MISS ALSTON DOES GET FIXED UP YOU CAN CHARGE THE GOAT TO US STOP"

night, let others be silent. And some fantastic innovation, successor to the Yo-yo and the Bif-bat, will invade the class-rooms until it is widely confiscated.

Over two hundred private schools go to the trouble of being inspected and passed by the Board of Education. They are then "recognised"—whatever that may mean. No doubt it gives them a feeling of greater security. About 4,800 preparatory school boys take the Common Entrance Examination in to public schools in a year.

And the verdict?

"Can't beat a public school for turning out the stuff."

"Yes—wonderful system. Where'd the Empire be without 'em, eh?"
Morning Post.

BRITAIN TO STAND BY LOCARNO

(Continued from Page 1.)

some countries, and if there were no prospects of the limitation of armaments there is no country which would not put to itself the question, "Are we secure with our present armaments?"

"The answer to that question today in many countries would be 'No, we are not safe,' and I see that the problem of re-armament and all that it involves is drawing nearer and nearer till it grips us by the throat. If re-armament begins in Europe you may say goodbye to any restoration of cuts and to any reduction of taxation for a generation. We may have to face these things, so let us realize what it is we are up against."

BACK TO 1914 OUTLOOK.

"With many nations, the expenditure that would be involved in increasing armaments would bring them much nearer to financial catastrophe. It might even bankrupt some, and you may imagine from that what the effect would be on the trade of the world. Psychologically, we should be back in 1914 with more knowledge than we had then, and I have never disguised my own view that another war in Europe would be the end of the civilization we know. Few can be so careless or so ignorant as not to have noticed how the very foundations of our Mid-European and Western-European civilisation have rocked in these last fifteen years. They cannot stand a second explosion akin to the one that wrought such damage at that time, and you cannot wonder at the anxiety with which His Majesty's Government is now endeavouring, in every way, to come to and ensure some agreement with regard to limitation of arms."

PRESS COMMENTS.

Mr. Baldwin's speech is described by the Daily Telegraph as a word in reason delivered in a spirit of candour that should leave no room for misunderstanding and ought not to fall of its effect.

The Times mentions that before he spoke Mr. Baldwin had been informed of the substance of the preliminary verbal observations on disarmament made yesterday to Sir John Simon on behalf of German Government the Foreign Under-Secretary, Capt. Anthony Eden, having left for Birmingham shortly after Prince Bismark's visit.

Press comments this morning are, without exception, markedly unsympathetic to the line which the German Government is understood to have taken in this communication.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN FEARS

Washington, Oct. 7. High Government circles regard as very serious the reports from Geneva of Germany's demand for immediate re-armament, but the Administration is withholding action and representations, pending receipt of a full official report from Mr. Norman Davis.

The Administration would regard it to be as serious, it is authoritatively stated, as if an important country should plan re-armament in the face of the uttered opinion of other countries for disarmament. It is felt that the United States will have ample grounds for representation to Germany under the Treaty of 1921, which formally ended the hostilities between the two countries.—Reuter.

C.E.R. SEIZURE THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

than precede the stabilisation of the dollar and the pound.

According to this official, Mr. Acheson will propose that plans for a monetary truce should be drawn up.

When these plans are agreed to by both parties, a definite date, probably early in December, will be set for the monetary conference in London.

PRESIDENT MUST ACT.

Both the United States and Great Britain now realise that full recovery cannot take place and international trade cannot be quickened until the pound and the dollar pull together.

With inflationists in control of Congress, the President must act to break their grip and, at the same time, prevent a genuine crash of the dollar in international exchange. This cannot be done by arranging a new domestic monetary policy.

While the stabilisation agreement in final form is not likely to result from the forthcoming talks at the Treasury, it is entirely possible that a monetary truce will be reached and that this will include a pledge to stabilise the two currencies.

CASTLE PEAK RD. TRAGEDY

EUROPEAN'S YOUNG SON KILLED

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Philip Waterton, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waterton, who died last night from injuries received in a shocking motor accident on the Castle Peak Road, will take place this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m. The car concerned was a Ford two-seater, with a dicky at the rear. Mr. J. L. Tetley was driving, the other occupants being Mrs. Tetley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waterton and their young son, Philip.

The offside wheel fouled the gutter when the car was travelling at fairly high speed and turned a complete somersault. All in the car received injuries and were taken to the Kowloon Hospital. Little Philip Waterton received internal injuries, and passed away shortly before seven o'clock last evening, some three hours after the accident. Mr. Waterton himself received a bad flesh wound on the left leg also bruises and abrasions to the face and hands. Mr. Tetley was badly cut on the right arm. The ladies were less seriously hurt.

Story of Mishap.

Seen in hospital, Mr. Waterton stated that they were proceeding towards Castle Peak in Mr. Tetley's car, a two-seater Ford de luxe, Mr. Tetley driving. When about ten miles out they were following three other cars along the straight stretch of road near the Ginger Factory. The first car was moving slowly and with a clear road ahead the following cars swung out on the left to overtake the leading car which was driven by a Chinese. As soon as the second and third cars had passed Mr. Tetley had drawn up practically level with the slow moving car. At that moment the Chinese driver swung out toward the centre of the road forcing Mr. Tetley to the right. The rear off-wheel of the Ford fouled a gutter at the side of the road. The front of the car swung out to the right and Mr. Tetley endeavoured to bring it straight. The speed of the car caused it to overturn, and roll in a complete somersault. Mrs. Tetley was the only person thrown clear. A portion of the car rolled over Mr. Waterton's left leg. Assistance was rendered by the occupants of passing cars and the injured persons were rushed to Kowloon Hospital in two taxis.

Collides With Ricksha.

Mr. F. J. Clarke, of the China Light and Power Co., was involved in an accident when he was driving a car along the Cheung Sha Wan Road on Saturday night. He collided with a ricksha and then crashed into a pillar on the pavement.

Both the driver of the car and the ricksha puller were injured but it is stated that neither is seriously hurt.

The Sincere Company announces that all their stores will be closed for business to-morrow in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

The appointment is announced of Mr. W. K. Scott to be a Superintendent of Police.

Final measures would be taken at the London conference.

In the conversations, only matters pertaining to the stabilisation of the dollar and the pound will be taken up although President Roosevelt feels that, after actual stabilisation is arranged, it would be a fairly easy matter to bring the other unstable currencies of the world into a definite relation with these major currencies. That would mean that every nation's money would bear a very close relation to all others.

The statement was taken in most circles as an explanation of the Administration's hesitancy in announcing an American monetary policy.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"THE WORLD IS CLUTTERED UP WITH TOO MANY MEN."—Dr. Lorino Pruett.

The American minesweepers, U.S.S. Finch and Heron, are due to arrive in Hongkong on October 10, and will sail the following day. The destroyer tender U.S.S. Black Hawk and seven destroyers will arrive from Chefoo on October 24 and sail for Manila on November 1. The American Gunboat Sacramento and Mindanao are due here on October 12 and will sail on the 20th and 16th respectively.

Warrington Beaten By Short Head

DOUBLE UPSET AT VALLEY

By losing to Vigilance after a thrilling race, Warrington upset a popular "double" bet at the Happy Valley race meeting on Saturday. Melody, warm favourite for the first leg won as expected, but Warrington failed by a short head to make good.

The Results:
1.—Nathan Handicap.—For China Ponies. "B" Class. One and a Quarter Miles.
Lan's Blue Star 158 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1
Mr. H. S. Chan's Cosack's Beauty 101 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 2
Messrs. Li & Li's Mayflower 153 (Mr. S. N. Fan) 3

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 2.35.3.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$37.60; Places \$10.90; \$7; \$7.10.
2.—Carnarvon Stakes.—For Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. One Mile.
Mrs. Liang's Melody 157 lbs. (Mr. J. P. Hoellie) 1
Fearn's No Fear 159 lbs. (Mr. W. H. Choy) 2
Harhar's Disorderly Conduct 157 lbs. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram) 3

Won by 1½ lengths; 4 lengths.
Time: 2.11.5.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$7.90; Places \$5.70; \$5.50; \$8.

3.—Canberra Handicap.—For Australian Ponies. "A" Class. One Mile.
Mr. L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 107 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. H. Y. Liang's Boy's Men 155 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 2
British's Portia 140 lbs. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 1.51.1 (record).
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$11.50; Places \$6.20; \$12.60; \$8.

4.—October Handicap.—One and a Quarter Miles.
Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge 153 lbs. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 1
Dynasty's Helman 145 lbs. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Mr. A. M. L. Sorensen's Saddle 158 lbs. (Mr. P. M. L. Sorensen) 3

Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time: 2.30.0.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$6.50; Places \$3.

5.—Jordan Handicap.—For China Ponies. "D" Class. From Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
Mr. Li Shiu Ping's Vigilance 150 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 1
Lancashire's Warrington 158 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Dr. S. N. Chan's National Day 158 lbs. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3

Won by a short head; 2 lengths.
Time: 2.18.3.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$11.10; Places \$9.70; \$5.80; \$8.

6.—Kimberley Handicap.—For China Ponies. "C" Class. One and a Quarter Miles.
Mr. Woo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist 168 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. S. W. Tang's Mike 151 lbs. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 2
H. S. Y. Y. Wakefield 155 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 3

Won by a head; half a length.
Time: 2.35.3.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$10.80; Places \$7.30; \$9.30; \$10.80.

7.—Austin Plate.—For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.
Mr. D. J. Lewis's The Cavalier 161 lbs. (Mr. N. Deltz) 1
Mr. C. B. Brown's Stickypast 160 lbs. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2
Mr. H. J. Law's Per se 163 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Won by a neck; 1½ lengths.
Time: 1.33.2.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$14.80; Places \$5.70; \$5.80; \$5.80.

8.—Granville Handicap.—For China Ponies. "D" and "E" Classes. "D" Class ponies. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).
Miss Fearon's Festival Eve 158 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
Helenside's Helter Skelter 149 lbs. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2
Mr. John Kewick's Adam 162 lbs. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3

Won by half a length; a short head.
Time: 2.21.2.
Parti-mutuel.—Winner \$110.10; Places \$42.50; \$15.70; \$16.20.

Total net pool \$4,219.
No of winning tickets 18.
Dividend \$234.50.
Cash Sweep Results.

Race 1.
No. 53 \$469
" 132 154
" 55 97

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 267, 138, 115, 298, 97, 181, 280, 91, 265, 50, 87.

Race 2.
No. 283 \$826
" 201 286

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 267, 138, 115, 298, 97, 181, 280, 91, 265, 50, 87.

One case of diphtheria was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

Members of the Yorkshire Society were the guests of the management of the King's Theatre at the screening of "The Good Companions," the picturisation of J. B. Priestley's famous novel, on Saturday night. His Excellency, the Governor, Sir William Peel (Patron of the Yorkshire Society), and Lady Peel were among those present. H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett were also noted in the large audience.

YACHTING STARTS.

Menagerie Race Abandoned On Saturday.

Owing to poor sailing conditions due to the lack of wind, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Menagerie race had to be abandoned on Saturday when thirteen yachts started but failed to complete the course.

The following was the course: 1, Lyman Beacon (P.); 2, Rumsey Shoal (P.); 3, Channel Rks (S). Distance 8.7 miles.

The following were the Yachts which started:

"A" Class.
Yacht sec. per On Course
Mile. 100 14.30
Carpenter 100 14.30
Isabel 100 14.30
Cicada 100 14.30
True Blue 100 14.30

"H" Class.
Colleen 40 5.48
Rolla Scratched

"I" Class.
Daphne 110 15.57
Allan 110 15.57

"Y" Class.
Stella 115 16.40½
Robena 115 16.40½

"G" Class.
Eunice 180 23.03
Joan 180 23.03
Sirius 185 23.55½

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 205, 62, 100, 14, 356, 162.

Race 3.
No. 393 \$1,018
" 144 290
" 40 145

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 279, 278, 69.

Race 4.
No. 359 \$1,246
" 289 350
" 70 178

Race 5.
No. 51 \$1,760
" 143 500
" 143 260

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 341, 67, 255, 324, 276, 164, 370, 182, 199.

Race 6.
No. 436 \$1,154
" 471 324
" 265 162

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 62, 256, 303, 179, 237, 893, 877, 125, 253, 381.

Race 7.
No. 53 \$1,450.40
" 106 414.40
" 495 207.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 252, 113, 325, 644.

Race 8.
No. 415 \$1,540
" 208 440
" 208 220

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 237, 2, 280, 33, 170, 597, 12, 148.

TO-MORROW'S HANDICAPS.
Blue Star and Jungle Jim Carry Heavy Loads.

LUCY GLITTERS' 170 LBS.
Handicaps for to-morrow, second day of the Tenth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club are printed below:

Kwongai Handicap, B. Class, One Mile: Blue Star, 168; Champagne Bay, 158; Cosack's Beauty, 193; Daylight Eve, 154; Don, 155; Gold Key, 140; Jungle Jim, 145; King's Bounty, 160; Navy Hall, 146; Pride of Tainiao, 145; Royal Flash, 140; Spotted Butterfly, 140; The Tiger, 155; Tom, 140; Valorous, 150; Wisdom Stag, 140; Wonderful Stag, 140.

Hunan Handicap, from 2 Mile Post: Double Face, 140; Hazel Leaf, 140; Jack Sharkey, 140; Jungle Jim, 168; Per se, 140; Spotted Butterfly, 168; Street Singer, 150; The Cavalier, 140; Tillcum, 150; Widnes, 150.

Kwongtung Handicap, D. Class, One Mile: Adam, 140; Ajax, 148; Amoy, 153; Black Rock, 150; Burgomaster, 150; Cobu, 140; Disorderly Conduct, 140; Double Face, 150; Festival Eve, 155; Fl-Fa, 140; Gallant Fox, 140; Gay Butterfly, 150; Glen Shee, 140; Hoy Tor, 157; Jingle, 140; King Salmon, 145; King's Parade, 160; Mignonne, 158; National Day, 160; Now's the Time, 158; Partnership, 154; Powerful King, 140; Snappy Eve, 140; Stickypast, 150; The Panther, 150; The Diver, 161; Valley Hall, 140; Vigilance, 158; Warrington, 164; Wembley Stag, 157; White Butterfly, 140.

Kwelow Handicap, Six Furlongs: Charming Face, 145; Gay Butterfly, 150; Hoy Tor, 157; Jingle, 140; King Salmon, 145; National Day, 160; Now's the Time, 158; Partnership, 154; The Panther, 150; Vigilance, 153; Warrington, 164.

Katombu Handicap, B. Class, 1½ Miles: But After That, 155; City of Melbourne, 158; Cosack's Choice, 153; Evening Star, 162; Kilrea, 155; Lucy Glitters, 170; Ration, 140; Tecumseh, 140; The Rainbow, 152.

Fukien Handicap, Six Furlongs: Bagale, 145; Black Rock, 160; Black Velvet, 140; Dorian, 162; Duplex, 140; Flying Boy, 155; Good Sport, 144; Jack O'Lantern, 155; Kraft Vix, 140; Lucky Star, 145; Melody, 165; No Fear, 158; Paul Jones, 153; Poverty Bay, 140; The Goat, 152; Victor, 140; White Butterfly, 148.

Kingai Handicap, C. Class, six furlongs: Alda, 140; Alexandra Hall, 140; Blaire, 153; Brechin, 150; Do, 151; Flying Tourist, 168; Gold Ring, 155; Mike, 140; Moh Talleman, 140; Nippy, 148; Orlando, 140; Per Se, 140; Solar Star, 150; Street Singer, 148; Tillcum, 145; Wakefield, 155; Wynward (tag, 149.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY FROM KO SHING THEATRE.

6-8 p.m. European programme.
6-6.33 p.m. Quartet in G Major (Schubert, Op. 101).
1st Movement—Allegro Moderato.
2nd Movement—Andante un poco moto.
3rd Movement—Scherzo (Allegro vivace).
4th Movement—Finale—Allegro assai.

6.33-7 p.m. Orchestral.
Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra. C2189.
Carmen—Potpourri (Bizet).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra. C1412.
Chopiniana—Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra. C2549.

7-8 p.m. Variety.
Orchestral—Let me Give my Happiness to You.
Orchestral—Three Wishes.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra. B6332.

Song—Now You're Here.
Song—It's Best to Forget.
Frances Day (Soprano). B4427.
Instrumental—A Swane Sing Song.
Instrumental—Whistling Rufus.
Emile Grimsshaw's Banjo Quartet. B3377.

Song—Leave a Little for Me.
Song—Yes, Mr. Brown. B4308.

Jack Buchanan (Comedian).
Instrumental—Lazy Night.
Instrumental—By the Sleepy Lagoon.
Cedric Sharpe Sextet. B4440.

Orchestral—A Couple of Fools in Love.
Orchestral—I Only Want One Girl.
Ray Noble and His Orchestra. B6369.

Song—Melody at Dawn.
Song—When Cupid Calls.
Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B4472.

Instrumental—Serenade (Pierne).
String Ensemble. B3926.
Xylophone Solo—Espanita.
Xylophone Solo—The Dreaming Snowdrop.

Fritz Kroeger. B3356.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m. To-day's Opening 10 a.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations as received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

11.35 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

DOCKYARD SPORTS.

Aquatic Meeting Held in Y.M.C.A. Bath.

Club Championship.

M. Segridge won the 100 yards club championship of the Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club on Saturday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. bath. There was a long and varied programme which contained many events for children.

The results were:
Non-Swimmers' (Under 10) 25 Yards Lifebuoy Race.—1, Roland Offord; 2, Don Payne.

Children's (Under 12) 50 Yards Handicap.—1, Neville Martin; 2, Elma Walkers; 3, Ian Ketcher.

Diving Competition.—Men.—1, Norm Wicker; 2, David Blake and John Ussell. Ladies.—1, Joan Wilson; 2, Joan Lakeman; 3, Lily Hickey.

Boys (Over 12 and Under 15) 100 Yards Handicap.—1, Norman Wicker; 2, Ronald Summons; 3, D. Summons.

Inter-Departmental Relay (three Swimmers of 50 Yards Each).—Won by the Chief Engineer's Department: G. H. Lakeman, J. Ussell and F. George.

Open Egg and Spoon Race.—1, T. Parsons; 2, Hickey; 3, F. George. Ladies' (Over 15) 50 Yards Handicap.—1, B. Nicholls; 2, Joan Wilson; 3, Ena Self.

100 Yards Club Championship.—1, M. Segridge; 2, E. Self; 3, G. H. Lakeman.

Girls' (Over 12 and Under 15) 50 Yards Handicap.—1, Lily Hickey; 2, Joan Lakeman; 3, Betty Pennan.

50 Yards Dockyard Derby.—1, P. Wilson; 2, T. Parsons; 3, David Summons.

50 Yards Married Mixed Relay.—1, Mr. Wicker and Mrs. Penny; 2, Mr. Blake and Mrs. Hickey; 3, Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Powell.

50 Yards Mixed Obstacle Race.—1, John Ussell; 2, L. Tollervey; 3, D. Summons.

150 Yards Youths' Handicap.—1, T. Parsons; 2, P. Wicker; 3, J. Ussell.

50 Yards Novices' Breast Stroke Handicap.—1, C. Spradbury; 2, J. Gargill.

50 Yards Dress and Undress Race.—1, Fred Ussell; 2, Joan Wilson.

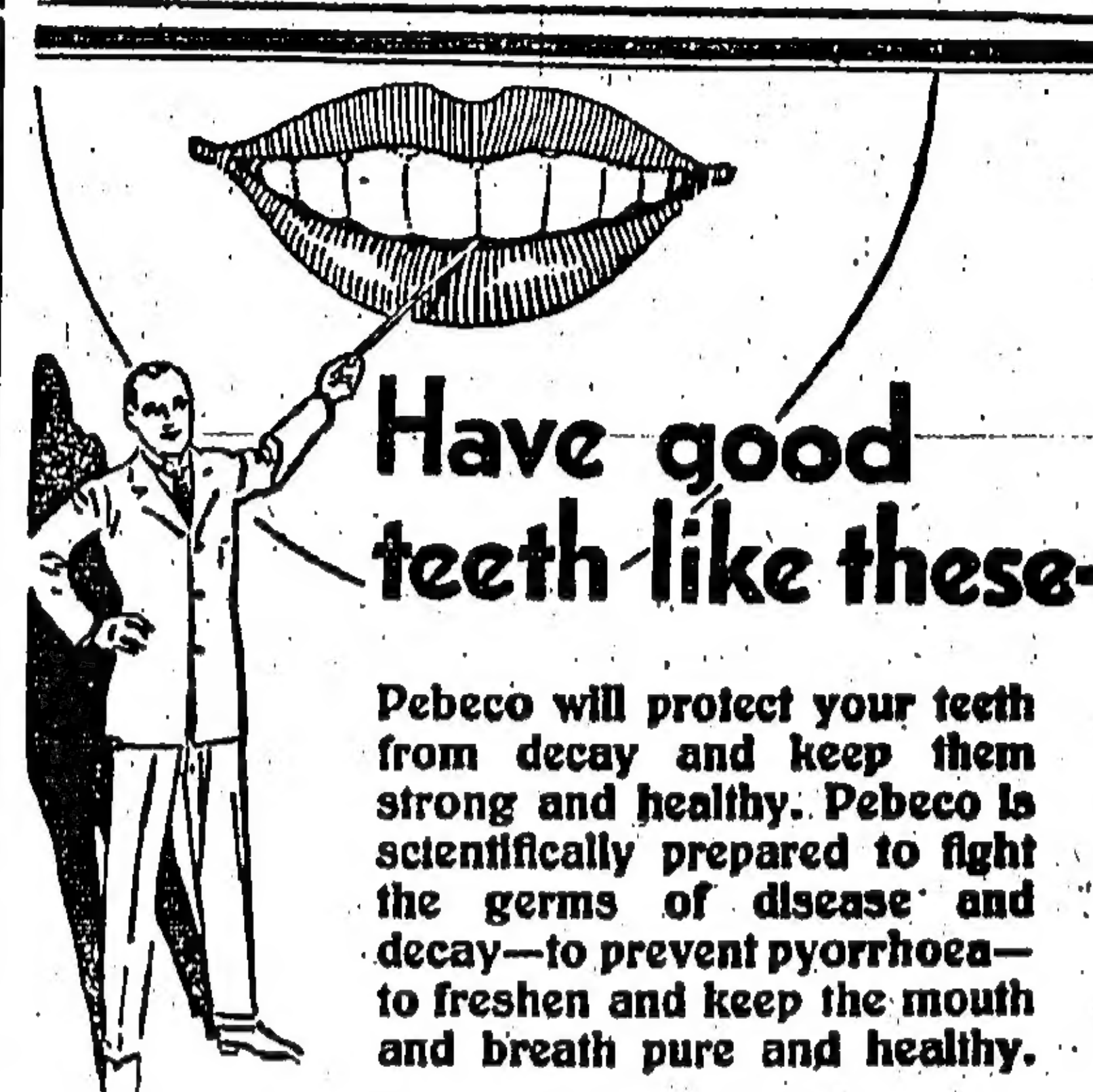
Open Lifebuoy Race (Seated in Lifebuoy).—1, P. Wilson; 2, D. Summons; 3, L. Hickey.

CHINESE NATIONAL DAY HOLIDAY

SINCERE'S

ALL THE STORES WILL BE

CLOSED TO-MORROW FOR ONE DAY ONLY



PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

The salty, invigorating flavour of Pebecco is proof of its medical value.

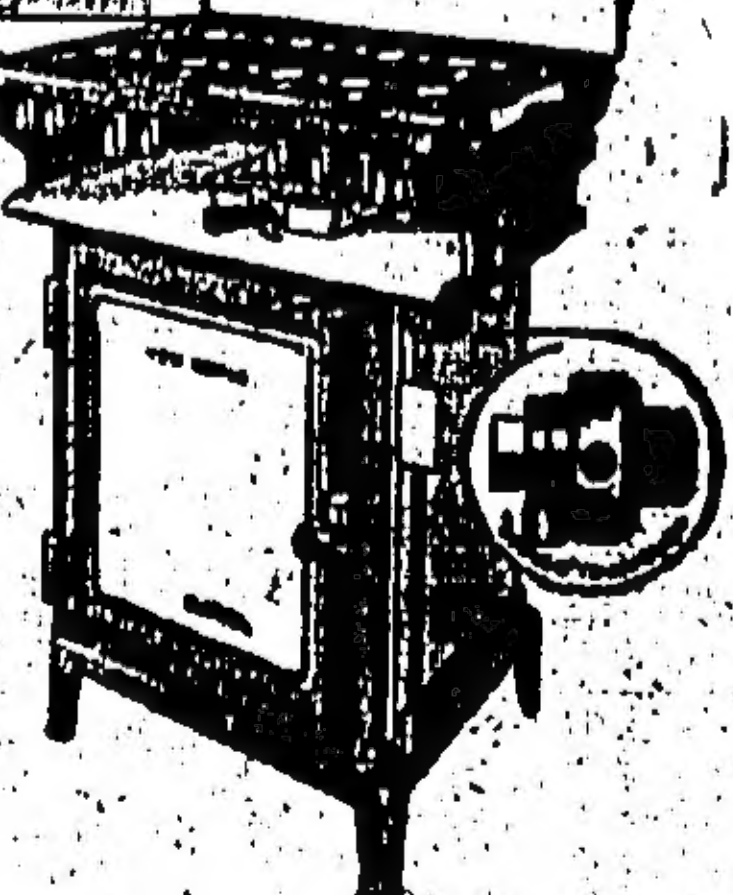
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The way to a man's heart is through the cooking....



That's what the old saying really means! Every man looks on the bright side of things when his digestion's good, and this depends on your cooking!

So have a Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker; set the "Regulo" oven control for your dishes—or the whole meal if you like—and you can be sure of perfectly cooked meals. There's no need to open the oven door during cooking. And the "New World" saves gas, too! See them at our showrooms to-day and get terms.



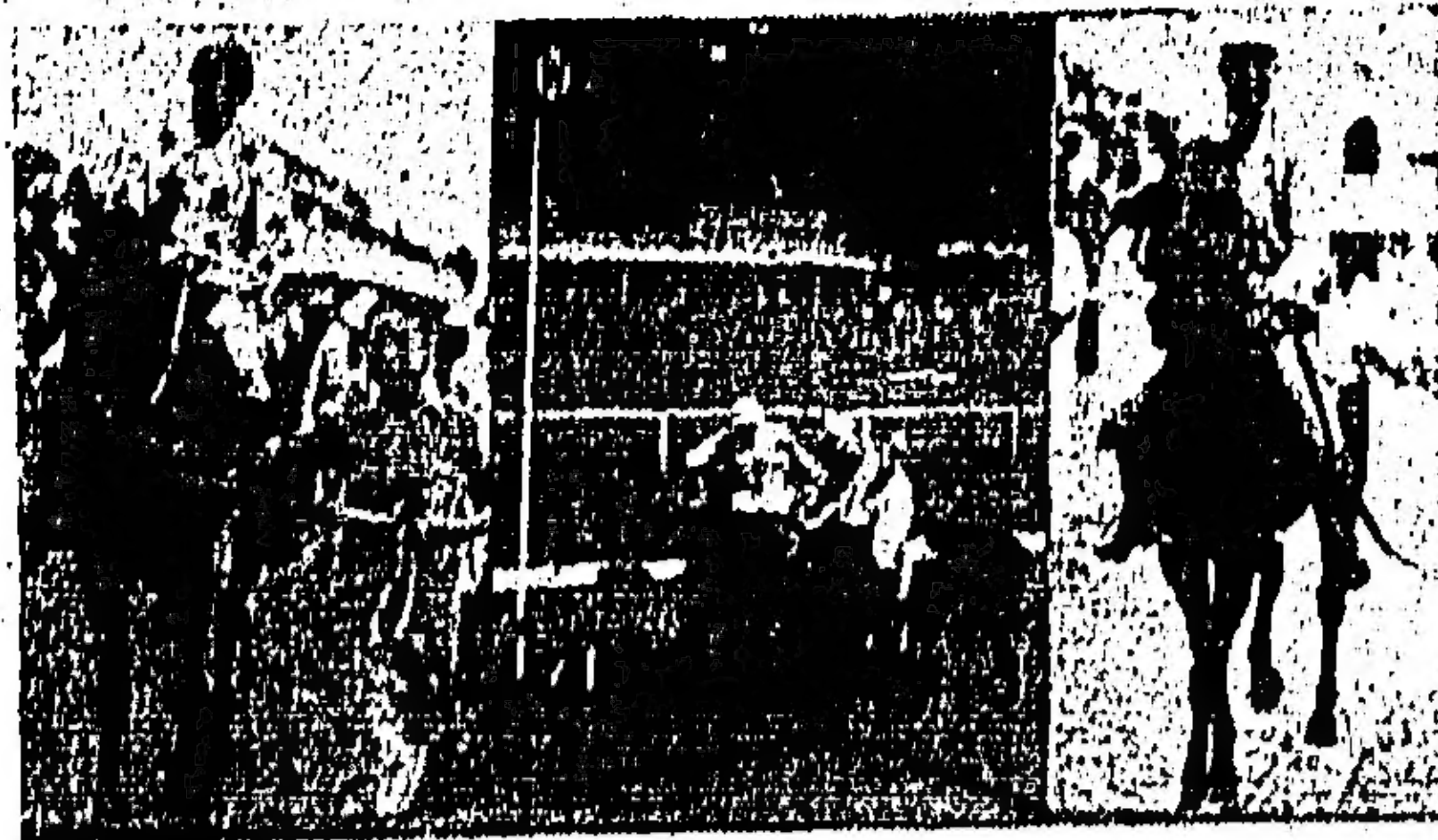
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SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE WEEK-END SPORTS



Week-end Sports Events in Pictures

VALLEY RACES.—Melody being led in after winning the first leg in the Double. Warrington and Vigilance fighting out a great finish, and right, Vigilance comes in to weigh after a brilliant victory. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT.—Richards and Bailey discuss the position whilst Mair tells Lux that he has drawn the shot. "This is where I want it," says Bailey illustrating it with his towel. "Shot sir!" Mair greets a great delivery by Lux. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.—How Duncan scored the Borders third goal against the Athletics. Li Kwok-ki is shown punching the ball into his own net. Right, Smith, the Borders custodian effects a smart clearance when harassed by Athletic forwards. (Photos: King's Studio).



RAOUL LUZ THE WIZARD

SUPERB DISPLAY OF BOWLS

FIRST INTERPORT TO HONGKONG

DRAMATIC LAST THREE HEADS

(By "Veritas").

With the sun beating down mercilessly, Shanghai lost the first lawn bowls interport on the fastest green they have yet played since arriving in the Colony.

Shanghai lost gloriously. One is almost tempted to suggest that they were unlucky to lose, but this would tend to belittle the very fine effort of the local bowlers.

But without hesitation it can be claimed that for the first 14 heads Shanghai were the better rink. During that period Chalmers was the weak link in the Hongkong four, and it was only the masterly bowling of Mair and Luz which stopped Shanghai from assuming a commanding lead.

BRAINY BOWLS.

The bowls were not especially spectacular, but it was brainy. Ships and No. Three on both sides worked out the positions with precision. There was no "here's one for luck" sort of bowling, so that when a particularly fine shot was accomplished it had the right to be labelled "shiffling".

Mair played one of his finest games. Often he had to retrieve positions which were against him, on top of which he had to contend with Bailey, who showed tremendously improved form.

The Mair-Luz combination, in fact, turned the tables in favour of Hongkong. Not that Contos or Chalmers were useless. Contos consistently gave Luz some perfect back woods. He was inferior to Lopez on the draw, but his woods were never valueless.

LUZ'S OBJECT LESSON.

Luz gave an object lesson as skip. Never hurried, receiving and following the excellent advice of Mair, he settled down from the second head to give a display of bowls probably equal to anything seen in interport matches.

His two drawing shots on the 20th and his take out shot wood on the 31st heads were specimens of perfect deliveries.

He had cause to be worried for most of the game, as in Charlie Richards he met a skip worthy of his prowess.

It is doubtful if Richards can be displaced as skip in the next two matches. His bowling on Saturday was often equal to that of Luz, and very rarely fell short of it.

LUCKLESS RICHARDS.

But he was luckless. Just the slightest bit of loss would have altered the whole complexion of those last three heads. On each he bowled with a definite object in view and missed that objective by the barest margin.

Taking the club as a whole Richards was slightly better supported than Luz. Lopez drew better than Contos, and Tommy Main invariably had wood to beat Chalmers.

Hadley gave something of more than a glimpse of what he is capable when occasion demands. Had not he found Mair on the very top of his form, Hadley would have played between Hongkong and success.

The detailed scores follow:

Hongkong	Shanghai
Head	Head
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

SHANGHAI AT THE VALLEY

INTERPORT TEAM CHANGES?

The Shanghai Interport bowls team resume their programme to-day when they meet the Civil Service this afternoon.

Last week they played on the Civil Service green when it was more like a glue-pot, and the over-night rain has not improved it. However, it should be a bit faster, and the visitors are expected to win.

I understand that Richards and Malcolm are playing at No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, with Lopez and Remedios No. 3 and skip. The Civil Service rink will be: S. Eccleshall, R. H. Wood, J. Hollidge, J. Denkin (skip).

INTERPORT CHANGES?

It is more than likely that Main will effect changes in the team for the second interport to-morrow.

He will probably go skip and bring in Richards and Malcolm at the other end. Although he has not yet made decision as to the composition of the rink, it is quite possible that the following line-up will be made:

C. Richards, A. A. Malcolm, W. A. Bailey, T. G. Main (skip).

DAY IN THE NEW TERRITORIES

Shanghai Bowlers Entertained

Generous sunshine favoured the outing spent yesterday by the Shanghai Interport bowlers in the New Territories, when they were the guests of Mr. T.H.G. Brayfield, and a very enjoyable time was spent by the visitors together with officials and friends of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association.

The first stop on the outward journey was made at the Hongkong Brewery, where, under the able guidance of Mr. Rutledge, the visitors inspected the plant. They were very impressed, not only with the buildings, but the quality of the products.

The party then proceeded to Castle Peak where they were the guests of Mr. Brayfield at his mansion. Swimming was enjoyed and later the visitors sat down to dinner. Mr. Brayfield afterwards being thanked for his hospitality by Mr. J. Russell (President of the Association) and Mr. T. G. Main on behalf of the Shanghai team.

In the afternoon the journey was continued to Fanling where at "The Nest" tea was provided by the Misses Ellis and Mr. J. Russell. Afterwards the party returned to the Peninsula Hotel, and in the evening the Shanghai bowlers were the guests of the Central Theatre where they saw a showing of "King Kong".

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Harlequins Beat the London Scottish

London, Oct. 7. Results of rugby union matches played to-day were:

Blackheath	14	Roselynn Park	10
Bristol	4	O. M. T.	10
Coventry	5	Leicester	5
Gloucester	5	Northampton	0
London Scot.	8	Harlequins	21
London Welsh	5	Richmond	17
Plymouth A.	3	Blackheath	17
Sale	12	Birkenhead	21
U. S. (Yorkmouth)	11	Gay's Hospital	3
Waterloo	21	Manchester	10

PEERLESS PODMORE

BORDERERS PIVOT AT HIS BEST AGAINST ATHLETIC

(By "Veritas").

Vim, speed and science in varying degrees were introduced into this match on the Club ground yesterday and provided a spectacular contest from which the Borderers emerged thoroughly good winners.

It is safe to predict that the Borderers are going to figure prominently in the first division this year. They have a very workmanlike combination, fast, skilful and weighty. These three qualities they turned to the fullest advantage yesterday.

Their cohesion suggested that they had been playing together for several months rather than it being their first league game after the close season.

There was not a weakness. The forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of Hazlewood at centre-forward. He played sparkling football yesterday. I am only surprised that he was not "discovered" last season.

Podmore's Brilliant Display

Marris was brilliant on the right wing and seldom failed to make use of the passes which came his way. Duncan too had a good afternoon on the left. This forward line has as much "punch" in it as the South China quintette.

Podmore was the shining star of the match. Utilising, showing extraordinary powers of anticipation, a superb tackler and a centre half who knew how to give his forwards a real chance, Podmore gave one of the best displays seen in local football for many a long day.

Wallace and Underwood were sound flanks, making few mistakes and contributing their share to working out a constructive programme of resistance offered by the Club defence requires some explanation.

True, those hectic two minutes which followed the gun were not moving, but how showed, that so far as the forwards were concerned, the Club were far from being beaten. He put the scores level once again with as pretty a piece of handwork as anyone could wish to see.

But with Andy Duncan losing the studs in his boots and falling down as though he were playing on ice with Wright an object of futile endeavour at centre-half, and with Wynne ignoring all the elementary rules of positional defence, the Navy administered the coup de grace in ridiculously easy fashion.

From the foregoing it can clearly be seen that the Club were an unstable mixture of excellence and futility. The forward line was in splendid form; willing and capable of scoring goals if backed up properly by those behind. Even without the support of the halves (which was a painful feature of the game) Howe and his colleagues were almost as dangerous on the move as the Navy forwards. But they were asked to do too much on their own, and attacks which, if enjoying

the collaboration of the inter-mediates, would most probably have met with success, were repulsed.

Howe's Four Goals

Howe gave a great display. His four goals were designed and executed with supreme skill. The first two saw him gather up well placed forward passes and just leave the Navy backs standing; his third was a brilliant header and his fourth a perfect shot, taken on the run and at an angle as he was being tackled.

As somebody remarked to me in the stand "if this is what the Navy can do without the men from the Eagle, Heaven knows what will happen when the Alacrity carrier returns." Yes, without doubt, the Navy, even at present strength, are a useful team.

There is method and directness about their work which spells danger for the opposition. It was the forwards and half backs who dominated the game on Saturday. To say that in the second half they had the ball for 60 per cent. of the time is, if

(Continued on Page 2.)

Athletic Defence Weakness

After this the Borderers easily held the balance of play. The Athletic inside trio were brilliantly held by Podmore and the wingers could do little against Underwood and Wallace.

In Pang-tai was the outstanding Athletic half back if judged only by the amount of work he accomplished.

The weakness in the defence was poor covering and hesitancy against a forward line who demanded that the football should be something more than just fancy footwork.

After Hazlewood had equalised following a delightful movement which started at the halfway line, he put the Borderers ahead with a neat piece of anticipation collecting Duncan's centre as Li Kwok-ki advanced from his goal to take the ball.

Duncan was responsible for the third goal before the interval, scoring direct from the corner flag with a shot which Li was forced to turn in to his own net.

The Borderers were definitely on top in the second half. Yet the Athletic were the first to score, Lo Chai-wan netting with a wonderful drive from 20 yards. Jones put the issue beyond doubt, running through a disorganised defence with two Athletic men lying injured on the ground, and beating Li with a fast angle drive.

London, Oct. 7. The Westward Ho! women's golf championship was won by Miss Dorothy Pearson of Tunbridge Wells, who beat Miss Mary Johnson of Horsham by five up and three to play in the final 36 holes.

Miss Pearson led by three holes at the end of the morning round.

Reuter.

Kowloon's New Inside Trio

THE GRASS AT SOOKUNPOO

THE suggestion made last week that the local league football was going to show an improvement this year was further emphasised during the week-end. The severe heat and sun-baked grounds did not stop the teams from serving up a first rate fare.

It looks as though Kowloon have discovered their best team for a few years. To visit Sookunpoo and beat the R. Artillery was a fine showing. Elliott, Timberlake and Lewis are just the inside trio the club has been waiting for. Elliott scored two rattling fine goals.

BY the way the grass at Sookunpoo is badly needs cutting. I hear that it is deliberately being left long to help the rugby players. Which, in view of the fact that the rugby season has not yet opened, is a bit hard on the soccerists. The authorities might consider their guests as well as the military teams who have to play there.

ELEVEN games produced 72 goals as compared with last week's figures of 60 goals from a dozen matches.

SOUTH China defaulted twice during the week-end, and it was not surprising. The second team failed to turn out against the Artillery on Saturday and the seniors did not fulfil their fixture with the Lincolns yesterday.

WOMEN'S GOLF.

London, Oct. 7. The Westward Ho! women's golf championship was won by Miss Dorothy Pearson of Tunbridge Wells, who beat Miss Mary Johnson of Horsham by five up and three to play in the final 36 holes.

Miss Pearson led by three holes at the end of the morning round.

Reuter.

CLUB'S TRAGIC SECOND HALF

'WELL BALANCED' NAVY TEAM WINS IN SPITE OF HOWE'S FOUR GOALS

(By "Veritas").

Albert Howe was the hero and central figure of this match, one of the most tragic the Club have ever experienced. He scored four goals—all beauties out of the bag—only to see his own defence crumble at a time when everything pointed to the Club's second league victory.

It is not doing the Navy an injustice when I say that the Club rearguard contributed more than anyone else to the team's defeat.

The half backs fell like chaff before the wind in face of the forceful Navy attack, and the backs, with Strange a lone figure going in to tackle, and Wynne standing underneath the crossbar keeping Forgyll company, were just overrun.

All this happened in the second half which began with the Navy a goal in arrears, saw them ahead after two minutes, and certain winners after 20 minutes.

An Explanation Wanted

Nobody will deny the tribute merited by the Navy for a display of dashing, clever football, but the poor



FANTASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS

ANOTHER WIN

K.I.T.C. DOING WELL

IN MAMAK HOCKEY LEAGUE

By "Dolly-Off"

Some good hockey resulted from the clash between the K.I.T.C. and the Hongkong Mule Corps for Mamak points on the Marina Ground yesterday afternoon. The match was won by the Kowloon Indians by the only goal scored.

There was little to choose between the teams on the general run of play, the K.I.T.C. having the better of the exchanges during the first half and the Mule Corps reversing the fortunes after the interval. It was not until a few minutes from time that any score was registered. H. Singh netting.

The K.I.T.C. should have scored on at least two occasions during the first half. H. Singh, on the left, was responsible for several good openings, two of his efforts being particularly brilliant. They resulted from some clever one-hundred stickwork but his centres on both occasions were fruitless owing to over eagerness on the part of Souza who was pulled up for offside. Noronha, at left inner, was slow at times and out of position for passes. The right-inner and right wing, H. M. and I. M. Singh, were a good combination although the latter was inclined to hang back a little too far to receive passes. The three halves played well, while the backs, Kurmal Singh and P. J. Naidu, were safe although given plenty to do in the second half.

Despite the reverses they have had already this season, the Mule Corps gave a good account of themselves. They were kept on the defensive continually during the first half and the outstanding players were the backs, Imam Ali Khan and Mehr Din. Time after time they repulsed concerted attacks. Imam Ali Khan was guilty of sticks on numerous occasions but he could be forgiven these mistakes for the splendid clearances he brought off. The forwards are a useful combination, although Denkes was rather a weak link at right inner. The two wings, Mir Ahmed and Rehmat Ullah were fast and kept their inside men fed with nicely timed and well placed passes.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT.

K.I.T.C. 1; H. K. Mule Corps, 0. (H. Singh).

FRIENDLIES.

Radio, 5; Gorman Club, 2. (Kulwant Singh 3, (Weeling 2.) Avtar Singh 2.)

FRIENDLY MATCH

Radio Sports Club Just Win

The German Club made a very good showing when they met the Radio Sports Club in a friendly game of hockey at Caroline Hill on Saturday afternoon. The match ended in a win for the Radio by 5 goals to 3.

The Radio drew first blood through Kulwant Singh, who found the net with a hard shot after the game has been in progress for a few minutes. Avtar Singh increased this lead soon after but Weeling reduced the lead before the half time whistle sounded.

The Germans played very well during this period. The Radio forward line was as usual in fine working form, but many of their movements were broken up by Pracht, the German international and Shanghai interporter, who was brilliant in defence. Weeling was the most dangerous of their forwards, and was a constant menace.

The second half opened with a burst of speed by the Radio forwards, and play had not been in progress for long when Kulwant Singh obtained his second goal for the Radio. From a move in front of the Radio goal Weeling netted again to reduce the lead. For the rest of the game, the Radio were on top, Avtar Singh and G. Singh finding the net to make their tally of five goals.

"CERTS" WHICH FAILED

PROPHETS ASTRAY

PILING ON THE SURPRISES

BY PILGRIM

Football forecasting isn't scientific judgment. Its just—Well disheartening!

When Rotherham choose a long journey to Crewe as a suitable occasion to gain their second and third points of the season and Middlesbrough wait for Everton's visit to break a long sequence of defeats, it's time to take to guessing.

Anyway it's all in the game and I imagine that's what Torquay and when they collected both points from the Canaries at Norwich.

I did not expect Arsenal to do as well as they did in holding Blackburn to a draw but the City must have been going all out to do the same at Newcastle. The Tynesiders are not highly placed so far, but they do not give much away on their own ground.

I was pleased that the Wolves managed to share honours with the Albion and their steady climb upwards is an indication that they are not such a spent force as their economical collection of players rather suggested.

Milwall failed to bring off the Bradford City coup and Fulham's inability effectively to deal with Hull was an even greater surprise.

The United stirred the hopes of their faithful supporters by spoiling Preston North End and taking both points with the only goal of the match.

CARDIFF CONFIRMATION.

In the Southern Section Cardiff overwhelmed Crystal Palace, scoring four times without reply. This result serves to confirm my opinion expressed at the opening of the season that the Londoners would not fare too well away from home.

Cardiff's defeat by the lowly placed Southenders was a great setback for the Athletic who had expected to go to the head of the League at their expense. Luton showed another flash of their early form by drawing at Clapton.

With the exception of Rotherham, the Northern teams are fairly close to form and Chesterfield maintained their three points advantage with conclusive win over Mansfield away from Salter Lane.

Motherwell met with a similar success when they travelled to Kilmarnock to meet the toughest opposition, on League form, they have had this season. Ayr had the better of nine goals registered in their meeting at the Queen's Park Rangers' venue.

AN EXPENSIVE "LIFE"

E. R. Duckett Pulls Club Out of Fire Against Kowloon C.C.

E. R. Duckett's "life" given him early in his innings altered the whole complexion of the game between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the K.C.C., which opened yesterday.

He went on to score 40 and pulled the Cricket Club right out of the fire. Gordon Burnett dismissed T. A. Pearce, the former Kent cricketer, clean bowling him before he had scored.

E. F. Fincher played a notable part in the day's play. In addition to taking 4 for 10 and helping to dismiss the Cricket Club for 104, he hit up 48. The K.C.C., thereby finished in a sound position, being 24 runs ahead with four wickets in hand.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th October, and on Tuesday, 10th October, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21820.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per person, including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Tat Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Trafalgar Day Race Meeting (11th Extra), to be held on Saturday, 21st October, 1933, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th October, 1933.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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Home Football Results

TOGETHER WITH TABLES

"POMPEY" ON TOP.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	4	Huddersfield	3
Blackburn	2	Arsenal	2
Derby	4	Birmingham	0
Leeds	2	Wednesday	1
Leicester	2	Portsmouth	1
Liverpool	3	Chelsea	0
Middlesbrough	2	Everton	0
Newcastle	2	Manchester C.	2
Sheffield U.	1	Stoke	1
Tottenham	3	Sunderland	1
Wolves	0	West Brom.	0

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Tottenham	9	5	2	2	18	9	12
Portsmouth	9	4	3	2	14	9	11
Arsenal	9	3	4	2	17	11	10
Leicester	9	4	2	3	16	12	10
Huddersfield	9	4	2	3	14	10	10
Blackburn	9	4	2	3	10	10	10
Liverpool	9	4	2	3	10	10	10
Manchester C.	9	3	4	2	13	11	10
Aston Villa	9	5	0	4	10	17	10
Stoke	9	4	1	4	12	15	10
Sunderland	9	4	1	4	10	12	9
Birmingham	9	3	3	3	12	9	9
Derby	9	3	3	3	12	12	9
Leeds	9	4	1	3	10	14	9
Wolves	9	3	3	3	14	21	9
Wednesday	9	4	0	5	16	15	8
West Brom.	9	3	2	4	11	13	8
Everton	9	3	2	3	13	14	7
Newcastle	9	3	0	6	12	17	6
Middlesbrough	9	3	0	6	9	22	6
Chelsea	9	2	1	6	11	24	5
Sheffield U.	9	2	1	6	10	23	5

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool	2	Lincoln	0
Bolton	1	Oldham	0
Bradford C.	1	Millwall	0
Brentford	5	Burnley	2
Fulham	1	Hull	1
Manchester U.	1	Preston N. E.	0
Nottingham Forest	2	Nottingham County	0
Plymouth	4	Bradford	1
Port Vale	1	Swansea	0
Southampton	1	Bury	0
West Ham	3	Grimsby	1

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Bolton	9	7	0	2	21	14	14
Port Vale	9	6	0	3	17	11	12
Fulham	9	5	2	2	16	12	12
Nottingham County	9	5	1	3	16	12	11
Notts M.E.	9	5	1	3	17	10	11
Grimsby	9	4	2	3	16	12	10
West Ham	9	4	2	3	16	10	10
Southampton	9	4	2	3	14	11	10
Blackpool	9	4	2	3	11	9	10
Hull	9	3	4	2	15	13	10
Plymouth	9	3	4	2	18	10	10
Brentford	9	3	3	3	22	10	9
Bradford	9	4	1	4	15	18	9
Millwall	9	3	2	4	8	10	8
Nottingham Forest	9	3	2	4	10	12	8
Manchester U.	9	3	2	4	12	18	8
Oldham	9	3	1	5	13	12	7
Swansea	9	3	1	5	9	7	7
Bradford C.	9	3	1	5	12	16	7
Lincoln	9	2	2	5	10	6	6
Burnley	9	2	1	6	13	24	5
Bury	9	1	2	6	9	10	4

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Bournemouth	2	Bristol R.	0
Bristol C.	2	Northampton	3
Cardiff	4	Crystal Pal.	0
Charlton	1	Southend	3
Clapton O.	1	Luton	1
Exeter	2	Gillingham	0
Newport	1	Queen's P. R.	2
Norwich	0	Torquay	2
Reading	2	Brighton	0
Swindon	1	Aldershot	0
Watford	3	Coventry	3

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Exeter	10	6	1	3	20	13	13
Norwich	9	5	2	2	22	11	12
Charlton	9	5	2	2	23	12	12
Crystal Pal.	9	5	2	2	19	12	12
Aldershot	9	3	1	5	9	11	7
Luton	9	4	3	2	23	17	11
Cardiff	9	5	1	3	17	14	11
Reading	9	4	2	4	14	10	10
Queen's P. R.	9	4	2	3	12	11	10
Swindon	9	4	2	3	12	13	10
Clapton O.	9	3	3	3	12	11	9
Gillingham	9	3	3	3	17	17	9
Bristol R.	9	4	1	4	14	16	9
Bournemouth	9	4	1	4	17	19	9
Torquay	9	4	1	4	13	10	9
Coventry	9	3	2	4	23	16	8
Newport	9	2	4	3	10	12	8
Southend	9	3	2	4	10	18	8
Brighton	9	3	1	5	16	19	7
Northampton	9	2	3	4	12	18	7
Watford	9	1	3	5	14	19	5
Bristol C.	9	0	2	7	8	20	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Barnsley	4	Rochdale	1
Barrow	2	Doncaster	0
Carlisle	1	Chester	0
Crews	0	Rotherham	0
Halifax	2	Walsall	0
Hartlepool	3	Accrington	0
Mansfield	0	Chesterfield	3
Southport	3	Darlington	2
Stockport	2	York	1
Tranmere	1	New Brighton	0
Wrexham	2	Gateshead	3

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chesterfield	9	8	0	1	27	7	16
Barnsley	9	8	0	1	25	7	16
Hartlepool	9	5	1	3	22	13	11
Barrow	9	5	3	1	10	12	13
Tranmere	9	6	2	1	20	8	12
Halifax	9	5	2	2	15	11	12
Stockport	9	5	1	3	18	14	11
Accrington	9	4	3	2	14	20	11
Doncaster	9	4	2	3	14	10	10
New Brighton	9	4	2	3	12	10	10
Gateshead	9	3	3	3	23	20	9
Carlisle	9	4	1	4	8	14	9
Crews	9	3	2	4	16	16	8
Rochdale	9	4	0	5	10	12	8
York	9	2	3	4	18	18	7
Walsall	9	3	1	5	15	18	7
Mansfield	9	1	5	3	11	17	7
Southport	9	1	4	4	11	10	6
Chester	9	2	1	6	12	17	5
Wrexham	9	2	0	7	18	23	4
Darlington	9	1	2	6	13	29	4
Rotherham	9	1	1	7	4	17	3

CLUB'S TRAGIC SECOND HALF

(Continued from Page 8.)

Langmead and His Colleagues

Langmead, a great leader, enjoyed the support of two rattling fine wingers in Fairless and Clarke. The centre-forward himself easily escaped the attentions of Wright, which were never very close, and with ample time with which to despatch his passes or rather up the centre, he was a constant menace to Fogwell. Smith at inside right was not weak, but he certainly was much too eager. He missed two sitters in the first half and confused Langmead several times in the closing stages by rushing in when the centre-forward was slipping to collect the ball. Perkins, Allport and McGuire constituted a lively half back line, who were happier in attack than defence. As a matter of fact they never fully obtained the measure of the Club forwards, but they certainly displayed remarkable facility in making openings for their own vanguard.

A Vulnerable Defence

Leech, Thompson and James showed that as a defence they were pretty vulnerable. Nevertheless, they were a better understanding, more decisive 'backing than shown at the other end of the field. Thompson was the pick of the backs, holding up the Blackford wing with telling effect. Howe, Doolin and Fowler were the danger spots in the Club forward line. Fowler, I am convinced, has a great future. Howe put the Club two up in the first ten minutes and Smith replied before the interval. Langmead and Clarke gave the Navy a credit balance in the first two minutes after the restart, but Howe equalised. The Navy went ahead again through Langmead and Smith before Howe obtained his fourth.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION).

Aberdeen	3	Celtic	0
Clyde	4	Airdrie	2
Falkirk	4	Cowdenbeath	3
Hamilton	3	Dundee	2
Hearts	1	Partick	0
Kilmarnock	1	Motherwell	3
Queen's Park	4	Ayr	0
Queen's St.	1	Thornhill	0
Rangers	3	St. Mirren	0
St. Johnstone	4	Third Lanark	1

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	12	11	1	0	29	7	23
Rangers	12	9	2	1	41	12	20
Hearts	10	6	3	1	26	11	15
Aberdeen	12	7	1	4	32	21	15
Kilmarnock	12	6	3	3	30	15	15
St. Johnstone	11	5	4	2	23	11	14
Ayr	12	6	2	4	32	14	14
Queen's Park	11	6	1	4	24	21	14
Falkirk	12	5	2	5	20	28	12
Queen's St.	11	6	0	5	20	32	12
Dundee	11	5	1	5	20	11	11
Hamilton	10	4	2	4	24	20	10
Celtic	10	2	4	4	23	50	8
Gilbertonians	11	2	4	5	16	30	8
Clyde	11	2	4	5	18	27	8
Airdrie	10	2	2	6	14	26	6
Third Lanark	12	1	4	7	22	39	6
St. Mirren	12	1	4	7	11	27	6
Partick	11	2	1	8	23	32	5
Cowdenbeath	10	1	1	8	22	40	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION).

Albion	1	East Fife	1
Arbroath	6	East Stirling	1
Brechin	1	Alloa	2
Dundee U.	4	St. Ninians	1
Dunfermline	4	St. Bernards	4
Glasburgh	2	Morton	2
King's Park	0	Dumbarton	1
Leith	0	Forfar	0
Rath Rovers	3	Forfar	0

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Morton	9	6	1	2	18	9	13
King's Park	9	6	1	2	16	17	13
Dunfermline	9	6	1	2	14	13	13
Arbroath	9	6	0	3	28	11	12
St. Ninians	9	5	2	2	20	18	12
Forfar	9	5	1	3	24	11	11
East Fife	9	5	1	3	19	18	11
Albion	9	5	0	4	17	12	10
Dumbarton	9	5	0	4	14	16	10
St. Bernards	9	4	1	4	16	14	9
East Stirling	9	3	3	3	18	22	9
Alloa	9	3	3	3	13	10	9
Greenock	9	3	1	5	14	16	7
Rovers	9	3	0	6	14	17	6
South	9	2	1	6	11	22	6
Dundee U.	9	1	3	5	12	26	5
Glasgow	8	2	0	6	16	20	4
Greenhill	8	1	1	7	10	33	3

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MUSIC DIPLOMAS

RESULTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE EXAMS

The following are the results, supplied by the local Secretary, Mr. Wm. Anderson, of the Local Practical Examinations held in Hongkong on September 25-30 and October 2-5. Where not otherwise stated the examinations are for Piano-forte. The examiner was Dr. Vaughan Thomas, M.A. Examinations for Teacher's Diplomas

Licentiate (Practical and Paper Work).—Miss Caroline Bragg, Miss Doris Lai Wun-chu, Mr. Henry Ore.

Associate.—Miss Oi Chee-choy (Practical), Miss Margery Alice Rice (Practical and Rudiments).

Higher Local.

Honours.—Clement Leong, Passes.—Paz Lacayo, Luk Luluai, Florence Tong, Lee Chi-yin.

Senior.

Honours.—Leo Yung-mong (violin), Lai Chung-yue, Lee King-tien, Joan Smith, Luk Saulin, Daisy Woo.

Passes.—Raymond Blackmore, Marion Gardner, Dorothy Henderson, Conchita Luzuriaga, Laura Li, Alvina Lailovestsky, Stella Lee, Annie Nissin, Robert Proven.

Intermediate.

Honours.—Lily Chan, Frances Chun, Dora Chow, Leland Kwong Wing-chu, Florence Kwan, Lee Kwai-wai, Mable Li, Irene Alice Short (organ), Etasuko Saito, Violet Shum, Sophie Tai, Marion Catherine Vincent.

Passes.—Margaret Chang, Leone de Chaffoy, Choy Wing-lun, Cheng Wai-nan, Cheng Wai-ki, Joan Buckworth, Isabelle M. Holland, Kwok Tin-yau, Pauline Li, Rachael Rego, Consuelo Yu Seng.

Junior.

Honours.—Margaret Batelin, Pearl Buchanan, Henry William Benje, Helen Booker, Annette Chen, Eileen Chen, Eugene Chan, Elsie Cadiz, Lena Chan, Lillian Chang (violin), Kitty Deleogou, Fung Fung-ting, Fung Fung-ling (violin), Clara H. Gehring, Catherine Gow, Renate R. Gehring, June S. Gray, Margaret Edith Howe, Paula Hollands, Adolf Krunkle, Ira Krunkle, Alice Lopez, Peggy Ma, Rosabelle Helen Nish, Peggy Dorothea Seether, Joyce Shaw, Melba de Sousa, Rheixie Stalkor, Violet Tse, William Wilkinson, Jennette Wong, Moses Wong, Adeline Xavier.

Passes.—Edris Maria d'Aquino (singing), Marguerite Bogliano (violin), Doris Chan (violin), Lorna Leung, Li Wai-kuen, Muriel Jean McCaw, Ruth Wang, Sarah Wong, Wong Chan-chee (violin).

Advanced Preparatory.

Honours.—Thelma Alvares, Ina Buchanan, Elsie Wong, Margaret Yu, Josephine Yu.

Passes.—Mabel Churn, Betty Chan.

Preparatory.

Honours.—Au Wai-man, Sheila Bruce, Suzanne Compton, Mable Chin, Alice Ederer, Fung Fung-yuen, Beatrice Go, Beatrice Ip, Kam-wah, Muriel Agnus Kow, Kwan Man-chit, Kwan Ju-ching, Mable Kotevall, Margery Lammert, Molly Luk, Peggy Leung, Jeanette Ma, Philippa Ng, Albert Odell, Jack Odell, Yvonne E. Perry, Jane Potter, Patricia K. S. Pasco, Huang Rayann, Barbara Stone, Yasuko Saito, Antonio de Sousa, Amy Wong, Anita Woo, Yim Wa-leung, Irene Yen, Belinda Xavier.

Passes.—Au Qi-chen, Minnie Chin, Choy Wing-kin (violin), Fung Fung-kuen (violin), Dolores Ip Kam-wah, Charles Albert Trout (violin), Mable Woo.

First Steps.

Honours.—Anna P. G. Alexander, Cheung Woon-wai, Joy B. J. Carey, May Chow, Dora Chow, Cheung Woon-shing, Cheung Woon-chi, Fung Mui-chen, Fung Ling-nih, Margaret O. O'Gara, Ko Lagoon, Cyril Kotevall, Lily Luk, Yvonne F. Martin, Pearl Ma, Fung Kit-hing, Aida Rosario, Edith Nolasco da Silva, Laura Nolasco da Silva, Teresita Scan, Tong Kwan-shue, May Chantung, Stellar Wleker, Gloria Woo, Vivian Woo, Nana Alvares Xavier, Woo King-tak, Phoebe Yip.

Passes.—Tong Huk-shue.

Initial.

Honours.—Margaret Alves, Lillian Chow, Eva Jau-wing, Dorothy Luk, Li Wai-chuan, Maira McVillie Lawrence, Lee Kit-yiu, Joan Shannon, Katherine Yip.

Passes.—Inez Soares.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death, Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10:7,8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thine diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies. The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them. O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him" (Ps. 103:1, 3,4, 24:7,8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If sin, sickness and death are as real as Life, Truth, and Love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil.' Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (p. 474).

FLIGHT ABANDONED.

MOLLISON'S SHIP PLANE TO ENGLAND

Toronto, Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Mollison have abandoned their idea of a flight to Baghdad, and are shipping their plane back to England.—Reuter.

The plane failed to rise and was damaged; but in any case it is somewhat too late in the year for Atlantic flights.

AUSTRALIA-BOUND.

Kingsford Smith Reaches Lower Burma Port.

Akyah, Oct. 8. The famous Australian airman, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, reached this Lower Burma port to-day on his flight to the Antipodes.

He will take off again to-morrow at daybreak.—Reuter.

PLANE CRASHES.

French Air Liner From Saigon.

Baghdad, Oct. 7. A French air liner from Saigon was wrecked while taking off for Europe yesterday.

The four passengers, including Major White, the County cricket captain, escaped injury.—Reuter.

AN AIR RECORD.

BRITISH MARK FALLS TO ITALIAN ACE

Anconas, Italy, Oct. 8. The British world speed flying record of 551.8 kilometres an hour, established by Flight Lieutenant Boothman at Spithead in 1931 during the Schneider Cup contests, was broken to-day by Colonel Guglielmo Casanelli flying a new Macchi-Fla biplane. The record breaking flight over the official circuit averaged over 625 kilometres an hour, subject to confirmation.—Reuter.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY.

TEA PARTY IN HONOUR OF DR. KHALID SHELDRAKE

A tea party, in honour of Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, life president of the Western Islamic Association, London, was held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Saturday by the Hongkong Islamic Literary Society. Mr. H. N. Mohal, president of the Society was in the chair.

In introducing and welcoming Dr. Sheldrake, the chairman said it was through Islamic doctrines that it was possible for East and West to meet in brotherly love and consideration. He expressed appreciation of the propagation of Islamic teachings and principles by Dr. Sheldrake and his colleagues in the West, and thanked the Doctor for accepting the invitation to the party in spite of the very short notice.

Closer Touch.

Dr. Sheldrake, after greeting those present, said he was happy to be with them and remind them that though the Muslims in Hongkong were in minority it should not make them drift away from the Muslims of other parts of the world. They should strive to keep in closer touch than at present. Before giving a resume of how he himself had become a Muslim, he told members of the histories of some of the Englishmen who embraced Islam centuries ago. Joseph Pitts, of Exeter, he said, was the first Englishman to perform the pilgrimage to Mecca in 1673. Amongst others who became Muslims after this the following were mentioned: Thomas Kloth, Captain Fleming, of Sir Francis Drake's fleet which fought against the Spanish Armada; Lord Stanley, of Alderley, who whilst at Istanbul, was attracted by the Islamic teachings, embraced Islam in 1876, died in 1903 in England and was buried with full Islamic rites; and William Henry Quilliam, solicitor, of Liverpool who became a Muslim in 1886.

Not Feel Ashamed.

Dr. Sheldrake then went on to say that after being unable to reconcile himself to the Christian doctrines, he took up the study of Islam. He had all the time believed in one God and in Islam he had found the only religion to substantiate his belief. A period of struggle for his livelihood and for the light of truth ensued. In those days, whatever Islamic literature was available was the work of the severest critics of Islam. Nevertheless, he strongly held to the belief that Islam was the only religion that was meant for the peace and uplift of mankind in general, and not a religion of the sword as most non-Muslims had from time to time misrepresented. Dr. Sheldrake quoted at great length from the different periods of history in support of his belief. He pointed out that under no circumstances should a Muslim feel ashamed of his religion or apologise because he was a Muslim.

Among those present included the following: S. D. Mohal, M. A. Camero, N. Ahmed (Secretary of Islamic Society), S. M. Adibulla, A. Karim, Dr. S. A. M. Sopher, A. M. Rumjahn, S. A. Sopher, W. M. Mahal, A. R. M. Arab, A. R. Abbas, S. H. Ismail, H. T. Barma, Mussabhooy, S. A. Jabbar, Lul Khan, K. M. Omar, A. G. Mohamed, M. I. Razack, G. M. Butt.

Yesterday's Lecture.

Before a large audience at the Shelley Street Mosque yesterday, the noted English Muslim student gave a lecture on "Islam in the West". He said that many people had the idea that Islam was very small in the West. That was not true. Not counting Turkey and Russia, there were roughly seven million Muslims. These people were scattered from Poland to Great Britain. In Great Britain there were to-day some 30,000 Muslims, and though a large portion of this number was composed of Arabs, Indians, and people of

other Eastern nations, there had been many English converts, including many prominent people, Lord Hendley, Sir Hubert Rankin and Sir Archibald Hamilton, Bart. being among them.

In France there were half a million Muslims, while in the city of Paris alone were 50,000. In various places of France, Austria and Italy, Islamic societies had recently sprung up, while in Hungary, Albania, Poland, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, all of which had large Muslim populations, good progress was reported. In Bulgaria, the people there had their own Muslim printing press, and Islam in all the Balkan states had been greatly kept alive by literature printed by this press.

About Turkey.

Many unpleasant things had been said about Turkey, continued

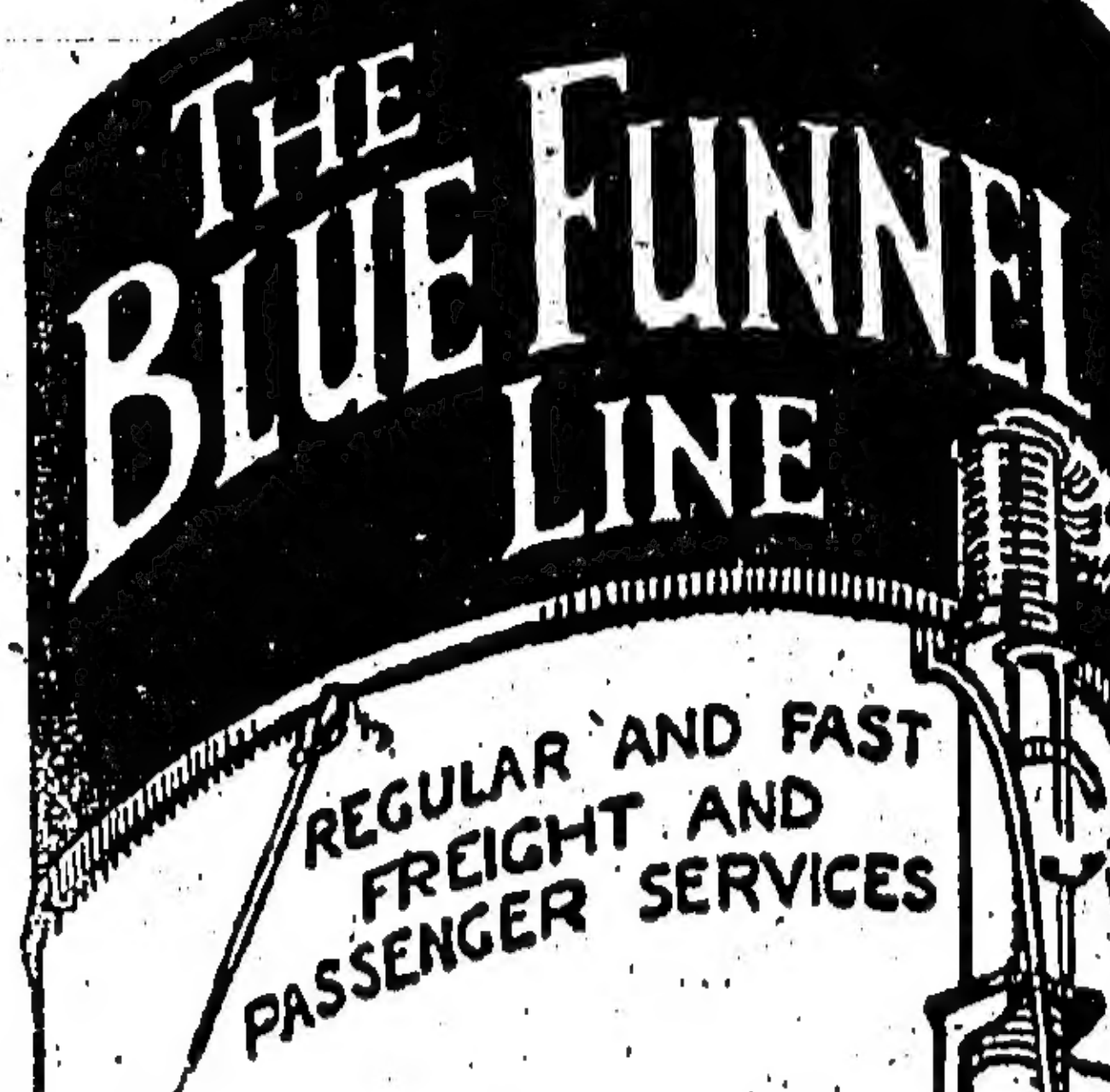
the lecturer, most of which were not true. Turkey had been accused of forsaking Islam, but in a recent celebration, there the attendance at the mosques was so great there were not sufficient mosques to hold all the people.

Dr. Sheldrake also touched upon conditions of Islam in America, and other countries, and towards the conclusion announced that steps were in hand for the holding of a Muslim World Conference to be held in Geneva next year.

The lecturer was warmly thanked at the end of his lecture.

To-Morrow's Lecture.

Dr. Khalid Sheldrake will give a public lecture to-morrow, Tuesday October 10, at Lane Crawford's Restaurant at 8 p.m., when he will take as his subject "Islam and Other Religions."



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PROTESILAUS 9 Oct. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 26 Oct. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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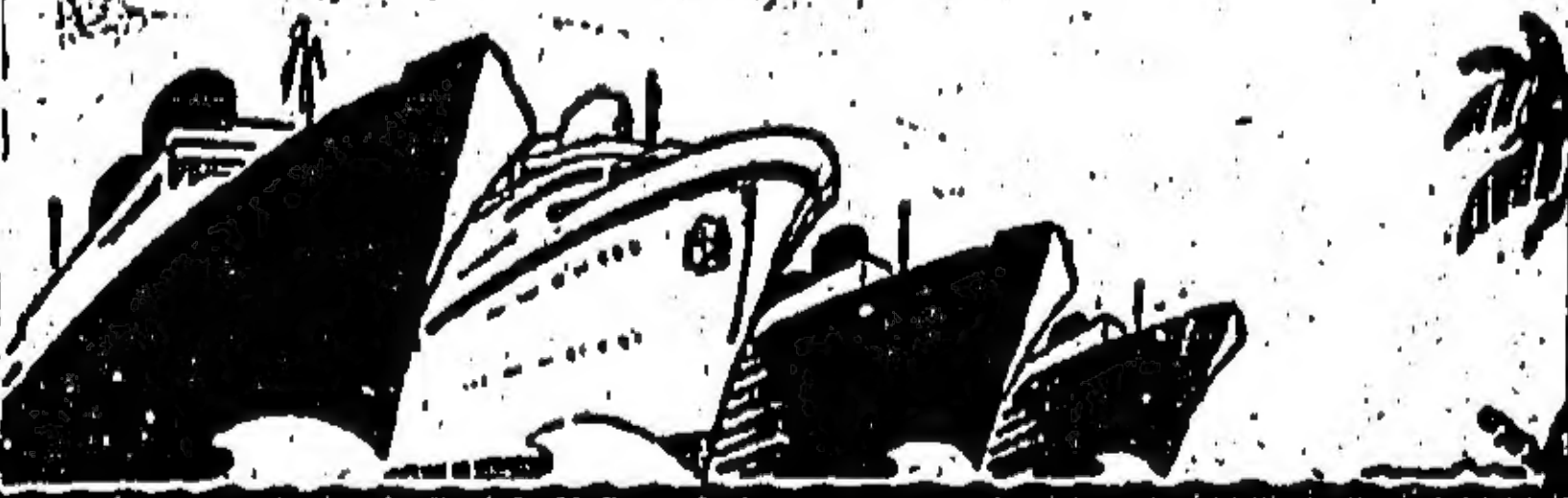
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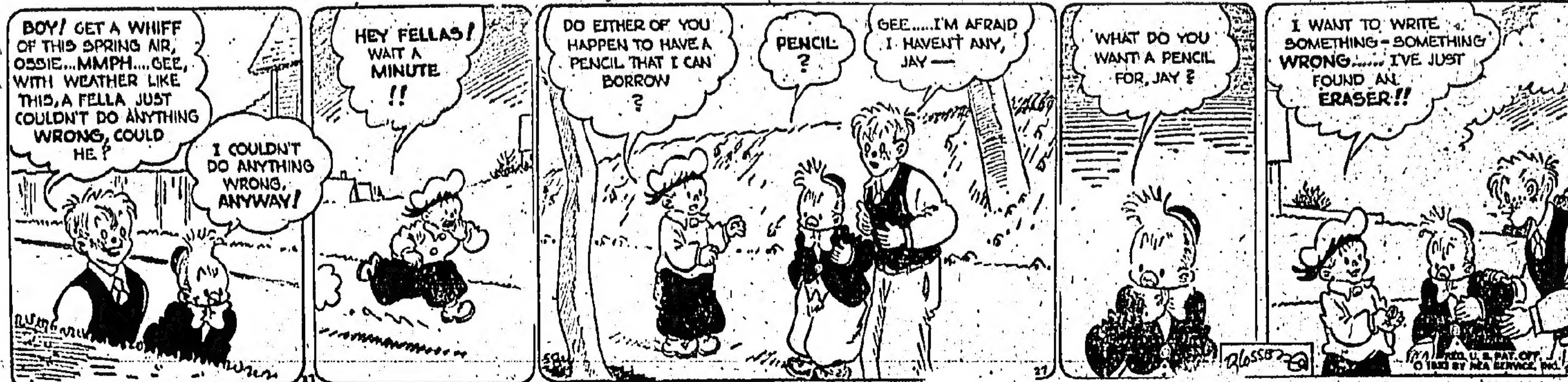
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TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	20 Nov.	6 Dec.
CHANGTE	12 Dec.	19 Dec.	22 Dec.	7 Jan.
TAIPING	9 Jan.	16 Jan.	19 Jan.	4 Feb.

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OBITUARY

RENEE ADORÉE DIES AT HOLLYWOOD

London, Oct. 7.

Renee Adoree, the film actress, has died at Hollywood at the age of 35.—Our Own Correspondent.

Renee Adoree was born at Lille, France, where her father owned a circus. She became a circus rider and acrobatic dancer and later a dancer in the Folies Bergeres. At the time of the German invasion of Belgium she was dancing in Brussels. She escaped to France and for a time travelled with the French troops, acting both as nurse and entertainer. She then went to London where she danced and sang in a London cabaret. Later she crossed to America as a vaudeville artist. She made her debut on the screen in "The Strangers" and since that time has played starring and leading roles in many American films. One of her best silent films was with Conrad Nagel in "Heaven on Earth" and she also acted with John Gilbert in his first talking picture, "Redemption". Other films in which she has played are "Monte Christo", "The Big Parade", "La Boheme", "The Flaming Forest", "Mr. Wu", and with Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man".

In February, 1927, while making a snow storm scene with a party of film artists in the Californian mountains, she was lost in a blizzard for several days. After she was rescued the producer, Lynn Reynolds, unnerved by his experiences, shot himself.

Renee Adoree was formerly the wife of Tom Moore.

GENERAL YUDENITCH.

Late Commander of Russian
Caucasus Forces.

London, Oct. 7.

The death has occurred at Nice of General Nicholas Yudenitch, commander of the Russian Caucasus Forces during the Great War.—Our Own Correspondent.

A PERSIAN LEADER.

Noted Figure Stricken
While in Prison.

ABDUL TAIMURTASH.

Teheran, Oct. 8.

Abdul Hussein Khan Taimurtash, once the most powerful man in Persia next to the Shah, died suddenly of heart failure in prison, where he was serving a sentence for alleged swindling, extortion and acceptance of a bribe.—Reuter.

Mirza Abdul Hussein Khan Taimurtash, Persian statesman, was the son of Persian and Russian parents. His education was entirely Russian, being received chiefly at the Nikolaevsky cavalry barracks in Petrograd. A brilliant linguist, he knew West and East equally well. His ambition was to make Persia a wealthy and powerful nation and, while travelling and mixing in cosmopolitan circles with personal charm and elegance he always worked for that end.

He was Minister of Commerce in 1921 and soon after the ex-gerent, Mirza Riza Pahlevi, became Shah in 1925 was appointed his Court Minister. Taimurtash at once started a campaign for "emancipation from the foreigner."

His first move was successful—cancellation of the Capitulations. Convinced that the fall in Persian currency was due to British intrigue through the Imperial Bank of Persia, a British concern, he next cancelled the Bank's monopoly of the note issue and founded the National Bank of Persia. Such financial chaos followed that Taimurtash begged the Imperial Bank to resume its monopoly.

Studying Soviet text-books on economics, he then introduced a law imposing licences for imports only to be granted to traders undertaking to export Persian goods to an equivalent amount; but, as Persia had practically nothing to export, the result was to deprive her of essential imports.

In 1928 Taimurtash visited London and was received by the King. In 1932, it was suddenly announced in the Shah's name that the Anglo-Persian Oil Co's concession, which had many years to run, had been cancelled. The company had paid enormous sums out of its profits to Persia and had provided hospitals, education and other advantages for its native employees. Britain immediately protested vigorously. On Dec. 26 the Shah dismissed Taimurtash and placed him under detention in his home. In 1930, however, it was stated that he was to be pardoned. Meanwhile the oil dispute had come before the League of Nations.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

A club or a diamond third hand bid often brings about an interesting situation. The following hand gives an example of a third hand club bid and an example of beautiful play.

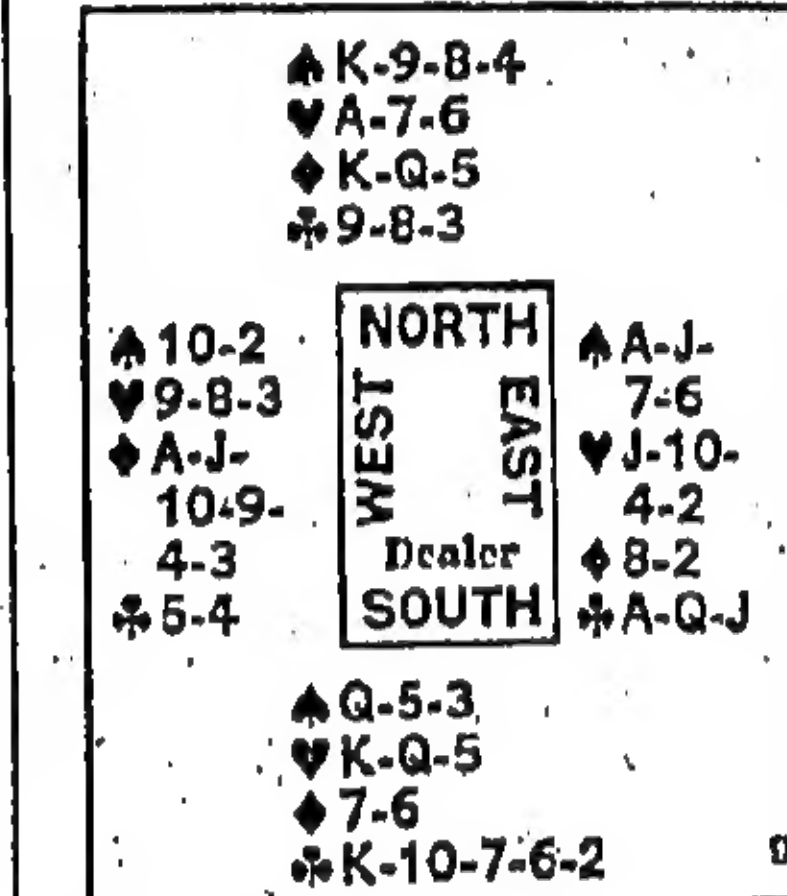
The hand was played in the recent national championship tournament of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park, N. J., by Miss Margaret Beech of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Bidding

South and West both passed. Miss Beech in the North knew that her spade suit was not strong enough to bid, and, of course her hand does not come close to the requirements for an original no trump, therefore she was forced to choose between opening the contracting with one club or one diamond.

Her selection was one club. East went to one no trump. South bid two clubs. It is perfectly all right to support your partner's third hand club bid with five, but remember—don't take his bidding seriously, as his hand may contain a singleton or a doubleton club.

West bid two diamonds—North and East passed, and South went to three club. This, in my opinion, is a bad bid. South has supported the club bid once and Miss Beech had made no attempt to confirm the fact that she held a legitimate club bid. However, as the



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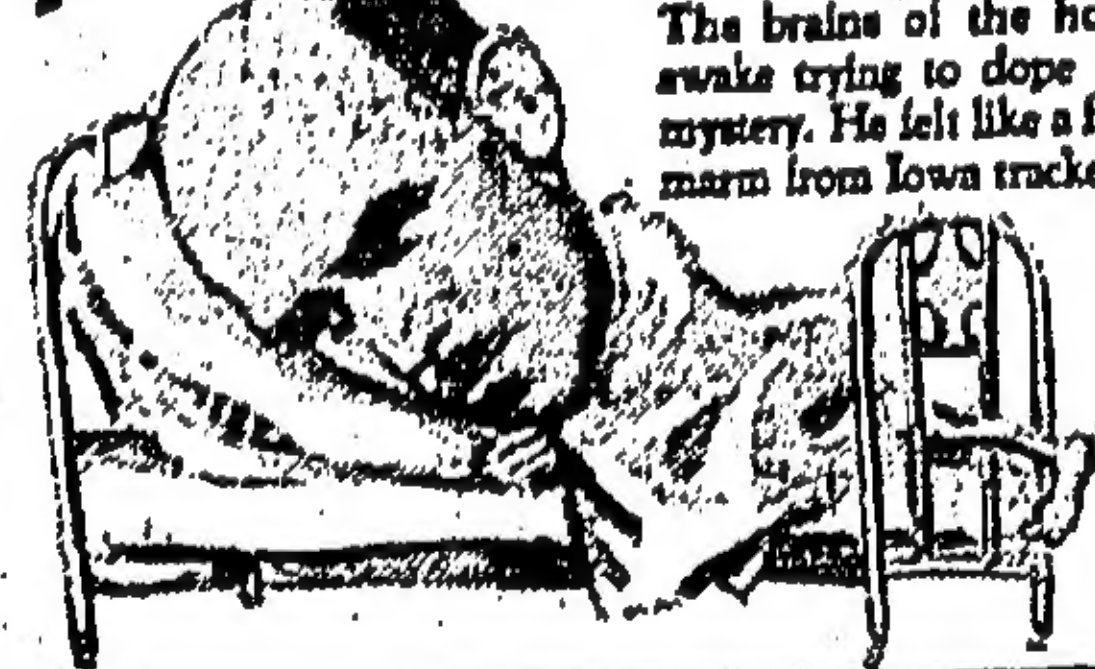
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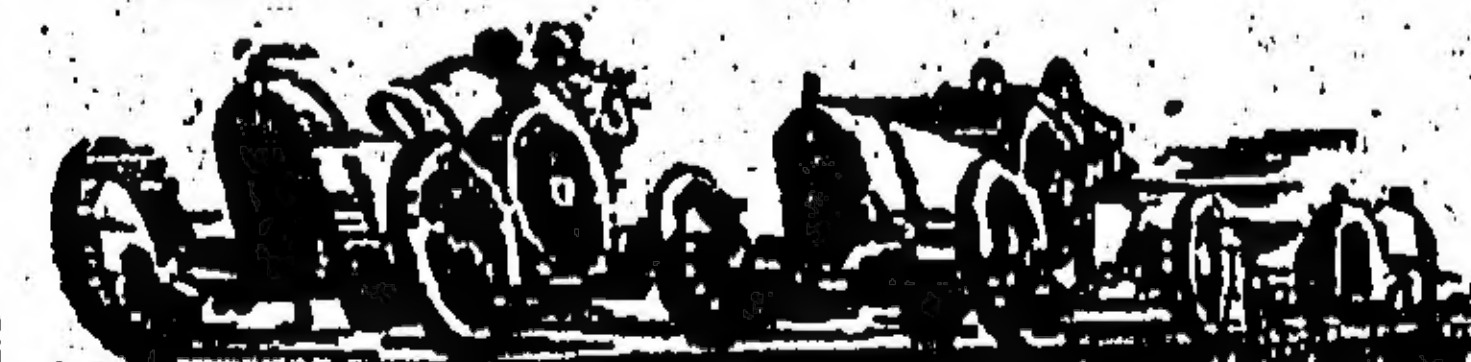
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FAMOUS VISITOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

made numerous tours in all parts
of his dominions and, as he
believed in first hand information,
talked to the lowest of his
people.

His first wife died in 1925 and he
married Princess Gajrajah of the
Dewan State, who eventually under
his influence gave up purdah.

In 1927, he made the first of his
many visits to Europe, partly for
the sake of his health and partly
to get ideas for reforms in Baroda.

In the course of his 16 trips
abroad he travelled widely in
Europe and also visited America,
China and Japan, but always kept
in close touch with his Ministers.
He objected to the restrictions
imposed under the Curzon regime
on such visits and once wrote: "The
wretched Princess have not even the
rights of a common Indian mer-
chant."

SEDITION IN BARODA.

During his absence sedition be-
came rife in Baroda and the
Maharaja was attacked by *The
Times* as the only chief who had
not taken measures to suppress
it. His popularity with the na-
tive press and his open to
suspicion. An unfortunate in-
cident at the Delhi Durbar of
1911 had him open to further
violent attacks by the British
press. He had not been able to
attend the rehearsal and had just
received disquieting news. In his
retention he omitted to put on the
cush of the Mar of India and to
notice what the Maharaja, who
preceded him, had done. He made
one bow and backed from the
throne but not far enough. Then,
thinking he had reached the exit,
he turned his back on the King
and Queen and hurried away.

The Maharaja at once expressed
regret for his unintentional breach
of etiquette, adding that the fact
that he went to London of his
own accord to attend the corona-
tion should have given the lie to
any charge of intentional dis-
respect.

WAR SUPPORT.

When the war broke out, he was
in Europe. He at once offered the
Government all the troops and re-
sources of his state, gave Rs.
2,235,000 to various war funds and
bought Rs.10,000,000 of war loan
bonds. His loyal aid was re-
warded with the demand that
the Indian Imperial service
supply troops for Imperial service
he urged that they should have a
voice in the councils of the Em-
pire. The sequel was the Cham-
ber of Princes. In 1917 he work-
ed out a scheme for their co-
operation in the government of
India. In 1921, he entertained
the Prince of Wales, to whom he
showed his priceless jewels, the
diamond necklace with the "Star
of the South" and his unrivalled
hoard of pearls.

REFORMS IN STATE.

His many reforms included the
provision of a water supply, drain-
age, hospitals, dispensaries, a
college, public parks and a sani-
tary department. Co-operative
credit societies for agriculturists,
irrigation and well-being, an ex-
perimental farm on which prison-
ers are employed and earn money,
and free and compulsory educa-
tion for boys and girls, in which
Baroda is the pioneer state of
India. It was also the first state
to build railways on an extended
scale. With the cooperation of
the Jam Sahib of Nawanganur the
Maharaja constructed a line into
Oghmandal, a sparsely populated
region with a fine natural harbour,
Fort Okha which he developed and
to which he got regular steamer
services to run.

VILLAGE GOVERNMENT.

He gave partial self-government
to the villages and in 1908 formed
a Legislative Council with 10
elected members out of 26. In
this direction he did not go so far

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

Notre Dame Held To
Scoreless Draw.

New York, Oct. 8.
There were few upsets in the
American football matches played
over the week-end. The most notable
victory was Kentucky's win over the
powerful Georgia Tech., the Little
Blue Grass school taking an extra
point on a kick.

Notre Dame, lauded as the most
perfect football machine in the East,
could not break Kansas' stout de-
fence. Neither team scored a point.

The results are as follows:
Michigan State 0, Michigan 20;
Bates 0, Harvard 23;
Lehigh 0, Columbia 22;
W. Virginia, Wesleyans 3, N.Y.
University 0;
Amherst 0, Princeton 40;
Tulane 13, Georgia 26;
Lafayette 12, Franklin Marshall
0;
Vermont 6, Dartmouth 29;
Indiana 6, Minnesota 6;
Washington-Lee 7, William and
Mary 0;
Georgia Tech. 6, Kentucky 7;
Kansas 0, Notre Dame 0.
—Reuter.

As some would have liked, his view
being that reforms forced on un-
willing people did not last long.
In 1902 he made a law permitting
Hindu widows to re-marry and in
1904 the Infant Marriage Preven-
tion Act which fixed the age-
limit at 16 for youths and 12 for
girls. He broke down the caste
system in India, making caste
discrimination easy, and was a
pioneer in better treatment for the
"Untouchables," visiting them in
their homes and having one on
the Legislative Council. Taxation
was greatly reduced, while the
judicial and executive powers of
the state were separated. He
formed an Indian art collection
which is unrivalled. By 1922 he
had lost all his 3 sons and his heir
was Pratapsinghdeo, the son of
the eldest. In 1925 he celebrated
his golden jubilee with great
aplaudour.

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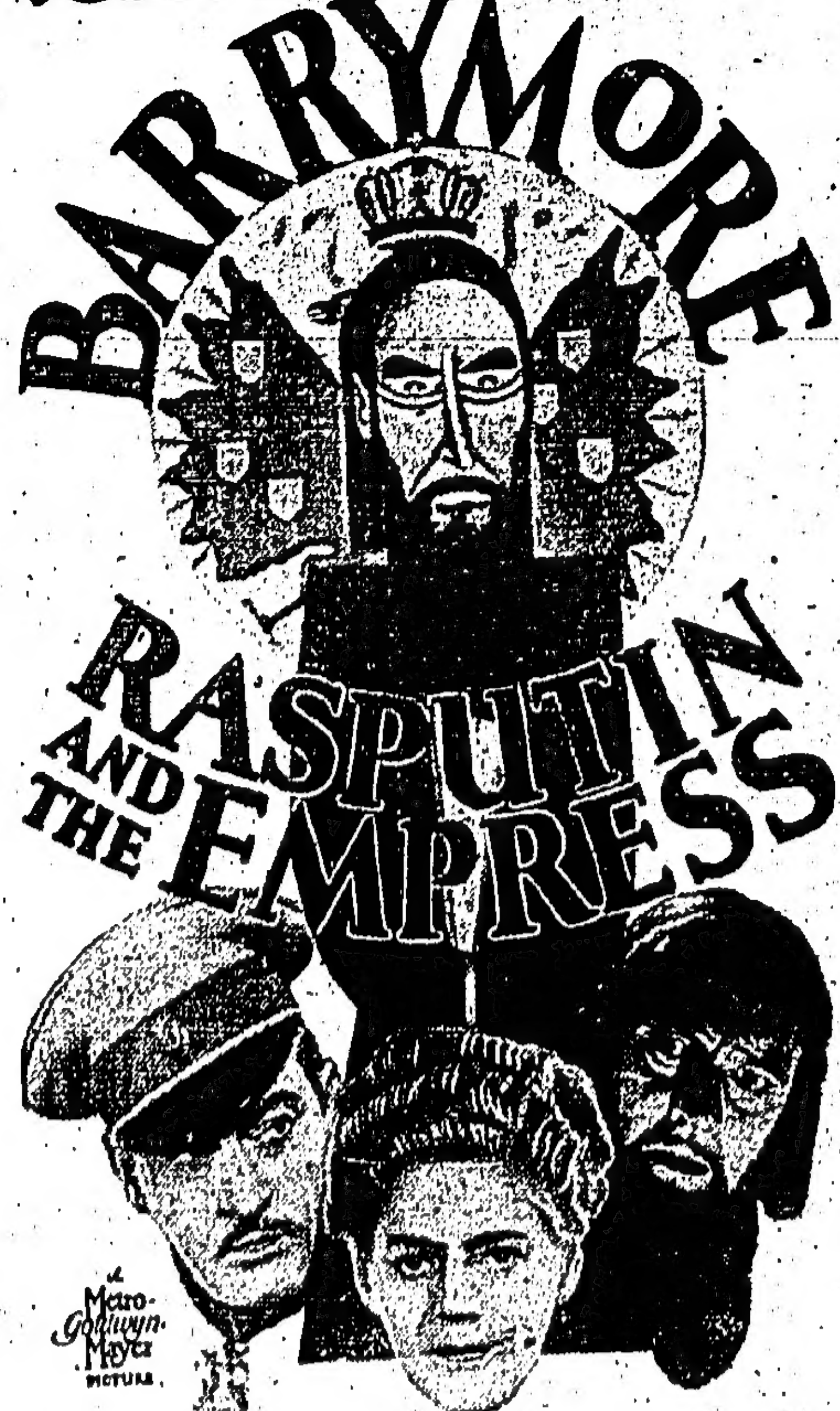
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